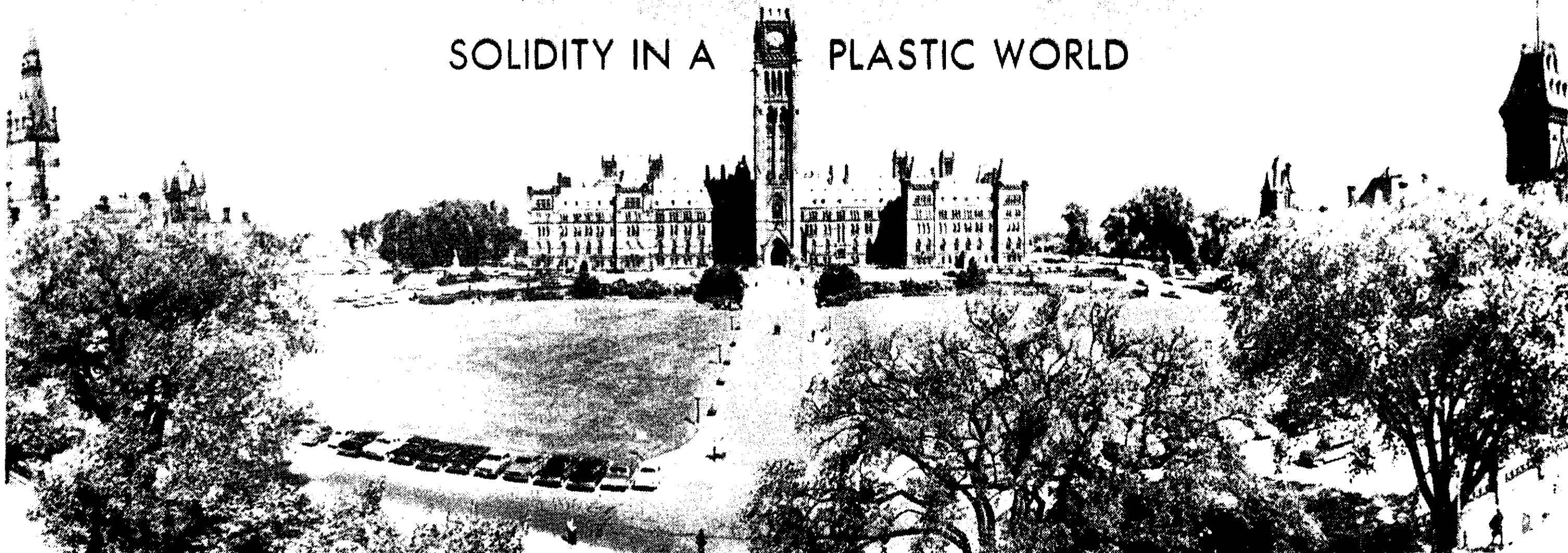


CANADA'S PARLIAMENT

SOLIDITY IN A PLASTIC WORLD



A massive, splendidly worked pile of the country's ancient bedrock, Canada's Houses of Parliament dominate the skyline of the capital, Ottawa. A young nation, a volatile society, houses its most precious and dignified institutions in grey stone Gothic revival—perhaps Canadians keep it like this because it gives a reassuring strength to Canada's heart-beat.

This home of the central government embodies solid qualities to balance the century's constant change and flux, and Canada's own dynamic variety and growth. Physically and symbolically, materially and stylistically, it seems to satisfy the needs of people who are developing new feelings of belonging. No meaningless chain to the past, it gives a sense of continuity by acting as a reminder of the parent civilizations.

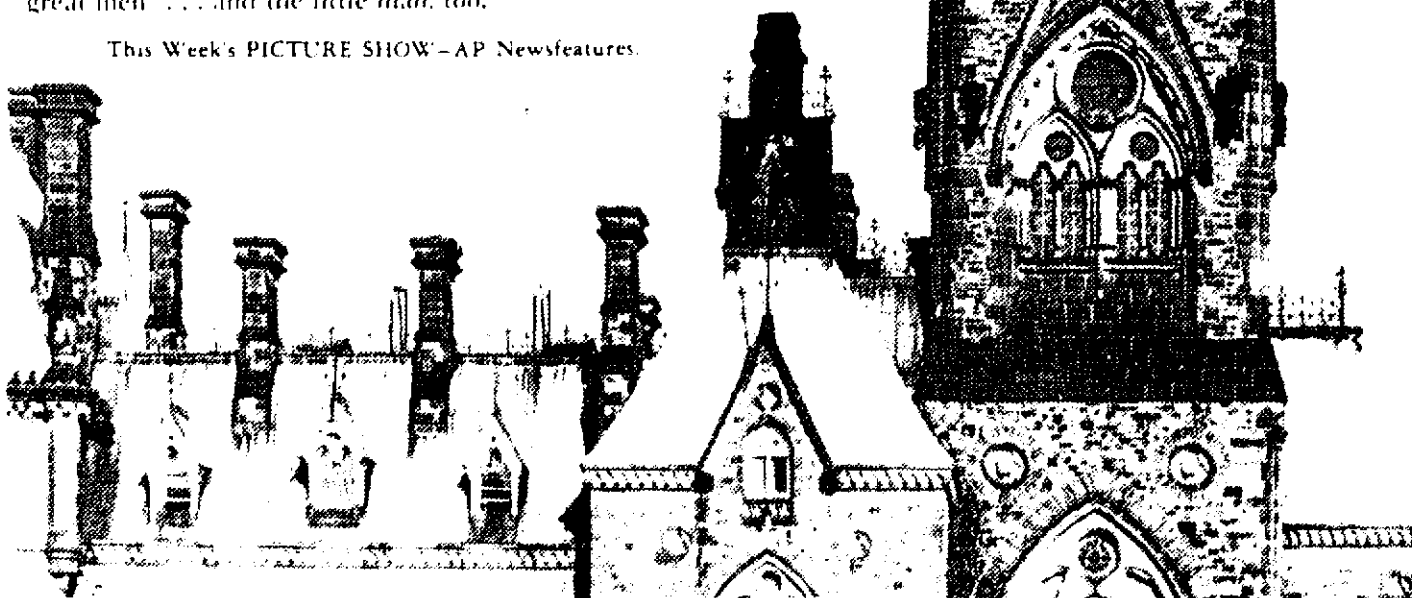
Against the grey stone background, pageantry can blaze with gorgeous color. From an already prominent hill top site, the central Peace Tower soars an extra 300 feet, proudly bearing the flag, a 53 bell carillon and a clock. Inside, the Commons and the Senate Chamber wait with pillared and lofty dignity for history to be written and enacted under their nobly arching vaults. Words and actions already a part of the nation's heritage and of its share of man's accumulated wisdom are guarded in the dedicated tranquility of the Memorial Chamber, with its Book of Remembrance, and in the Parliamentary Library.

And, lest men should feel either too proud, or too over-awed, by such solemnity, into the detail of the structure's fabric are worked fantastic and whimsical carvings. Grimacing gargoyles, prancing heraldic beasts, mocking hobgoblins and menacing monsters—creeping along a high ledge, ensconced in a shadowed angle or leaping boldly out from the top of a prominent feature: they have a message for the "great men" . . . and the little man, too.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Hall of Honour connecting Rotunda and Library.



Detail of stone carving.



The magnificently-decorated Senate Chamber, the upper house of parliament.



Some of the 53 carillon bells in the Peace Tower.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Hope Baptist Church, two miles north of Hope on Highway 4.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

A potluck supper and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m., Saturday, January 18. Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Whitworth will be the host couples.

An out-of-town speaker will explain the purpose and how the program of Alcoholics Anonymous works at a meeting open to everyone on Saturday, January 18 at 8 p.m., in the Woodman Hall. The Elm Street Group of AA invites the public to attend, and cake and coffee will be served.

The Laneburg Junior Class is sponsoring a Chili Supper in the Laneburg School Lunchroom Friday, January 17 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Price: 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

There will be installation of deacons at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The following deacons will be installed: Critt Stuart, Jr., Benjamin Waller, W.E. Tolleson, Dorsey McRae, Jr., Robert Cooper, and Comer Boyett.

The Hempstead County singing convention will meet Sunday, January 19 at 1:30 p.m. at New

There will be an open house celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Robinson Sunday January 19, from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m., in their home on the old Lewisville Road.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

The Council of Catholic Women will hold a bingo party at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 in the church hall. Coffee will be served. There will be prizes galore. Everyone is invited.

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Monday, January 20 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

The Ouachita Presbytery will be meeting at McGhee, Tuesday, January 21. The Delegate from Hope is Elder Charles Tarpley.

Leslie Huddleston American Legion Auxiliary Unit 12 will meet Tuesday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E.S. Franklin.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, January 22.

Olga Scores Nudity 'Sheep'

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Olga Erteszky is an undercover agent whose aim has been to eliminate the number of undergarments a woman has to wear. We owe much of our current comfort to her design ideas.

By combining such things as girdles and bras, slips and bras, the Olga Company was the pioneer in making it possible for women to control their figures while they wore less and less under their top layer of clothing.

But there is a great difference in a trend toward comfort and a trend toward nudity, Olga maintains.

This creative designer believes that today's undisciplined trend toward nudity has reached the point where bad taste is being indiscriminately promulgated as fashion.

"No woman," she said, "needs anything so silly as a 'no bra bra.' A designer

can create such a thing and make money on it because the fashion press pushes it as the 'in' thing. But it's dishonest.

"It's up to the fashion writers to educate women so that they will eventually become independent enough to know when they look good and when they look ridiculous. And this whole trend toward bareness is ridiculous."

Olga feels that whether the nudity craze runs toward a bare midriff, a neckline that plunges to the navel or a two-inch long skirt, the press makes every woman feel out of it if she doesn't get into it.

"Then they all look alike," she said. "And, of course, those who wear these things nearly always are the wrong type."

Olga could design a 'no bra bra' and make money on it, too. She has no business ax to grind in criticizing this kind of underpin-



Olga Erteszky

ning. But she has a conscience, too, and a feeling of responsibility about the women she underdresses.

She has even written an open letter on the subject, quoted in part:

"As a designer, and the mother of three daughters, I am deeply concerned with the role which fashion is playing in helping to build a better America and a better world.

"That is why I am moved at this time to express my views on the recent trend by some members of the fashion world to encourage American women of all ages (and figures) to indiscriminately reveal their bodies.

"A designer has as much social responsibility as an educator, a writer, or any other artist. The pursuit of the sensational, the extreme, the provocative is not new in the history of fashion but today's attempt to capitalize on tasteless nudity is no more good design than pornography is fine art."

Mrs. Erteszky is an attractive, vivacious, chic woman with an interesting background.

She escaped from Poland in 1941 and after a tedious and lengthy journey arrived in San Francisco, where she joined her fiancé. They married there and then settled in Los Angeles.

Money wasn't the most prevalent commodity in the household in spite of Jan Erteszky's degree as a doctor of law. Olga decided to do something to supplement the food budget.

"My mother was an old country corseteer," she said. "and I guess I inherited an interest in the business."

The Olga Company, which now has worldwide distribution and does a volume of over \$12 million annually, started 25 years ago on an outlay of \$10-\$15 to rent a sewing machine and \$5 for fabric.

Olga made a few lacy garter belts with the intention of trying to sell them to Sears, Roebuck. Jan (now president of the company) who had promised to sell whatever items she came up with, didn't feel like making the time to go to Sears that

day and went instead to Bullock's Wilshire, which was only down the street from where the couple lived.

"We knew so little about quality stores in California at that time," Olga said. "that it could have been Woolworth's for all we knew. It just was closer."

And before they knew what had happened, they had an order and a promise for more.

"What a scramble that was," she recalled. "I couldn't turn the garter belts out fast enough. Yet I had to. I was so unaware of any phase of the business that I didn't even know what to ask Bullock's for my work."

Now in their four plants the Erteszkys are helping other strangers to America to get ahead. They have started a one-for-one learning program to help others



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

Dear Helen: I have a parttime job, buy all my own clothes, even shoes; I pay for my school lunches, cosmetics, etc. I even pay my own dentist and doctor bills. I also give my dad three dollars a week to drive me to work.

At home I clean, iron, babysit, cook sometimes, and do all the dishes. How old do you think I am? Sixteen, 17? No, I'll be 15 this month.

Don't you think these things prove I'm not a baby any more. My parents don't believe so. They won't let me date or even know boys. At school the kids talk about dances and guys and I don't know what to say. I'm gradually losing my friends. Boys seem interested, but—they can't even call me.

If my folks trust me enough to leave the house to me and let me earn my way, why do they feel I'll get in trouble with the first date? I do love them, but I'm beginning to hate them a little too. Tell me what you think, Helen.—NOT OLD ENOUGH?

Dear Not: If you assume all these responsibilities, you certainly ARE old enough to date! Parents who veto normal boy-girl friendships are either paranoid or else they balk at letting loose of a good thing. Perhaps yours think you don't have time for boys—because they'll take you from "more important" matters like housework and paying your own way at age 15. Let's hope they're merely scared, and that they outgrow it soon!—H.

Dear Helen: My problem is I'm living a re-run. My former boy friend, "A", is older than me. My new boyfriend, "B", is a little younger. Everything "A" went through in school, "B", is now going through. They both hate the same subjects and teachers. They even look alike, and their families remind me of each other.

Their parents are the same. I feel like I'm in a time warp. I don't know what to do. I feel like I'm in a time warp. I don't know what to do.

learn the English language.

Supervisors and head personnel take the course in English weekly. In turn, they teach another person. That person, in turn, teaches another of the employees. Olga believes that the second "generation" of students will still be in the plant but that the third could be members of families outside the community who will also be helped this way.

This is the famous Laubach system and Olga and Jan have also supported Dr. Laubach in his similar work abroad.

Laubach devised a picture alphabet which he uses to teach reading and language techniques, working chiefly among underprivileged children here and in Europe.

Olga's design policy is a simple one. "Make a woman feel well-dressed under a neat, youthful and natural looking. Control more with less—the use of softer, freer fabrics, no stays, concentration on specific bulges.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00	Movie	4
	"The Tall T"	
	Movie	6
	"The Man with Nine Lives"	
	Moby Dick • Mighty	
	Mightor	11-12
12:15	Changing Times	3 (C)
12:30	Happening	3-7 (C)
	Tommy Trent	11 (C)
	Lone Ranger	12 (C)
1:00	Wrestling	3 (C)
	Movie	7
	"Untamed Frontier"	
	Movie	11
	"Morgan the Pirate"	
	Circus Parade	12 (C)
1:15	Let's Talk Music	12 (C)
1:30	Combat	4
	Talent Time	12 (C)
1:45	Bowling	12 (C)
2:00	Californians	3
	College Basketball	6 (C)
2:15	Changing Times	3 (C)
	Car and Track	12 (C)
2:30	Pro Bowlers Tour	3-7 (C)
	Branded	4 (C)
2:45	Changing Times	12 (C)
3:00	F Troop	4
	CBS Golf Classic	11-12 (C)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Slam Bid Is

Hard to Reach

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		18
♠	K J 8 4	
♥	10 4	
♦	J 5	
♣	A Q J 9 4	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠	10 7 6	♠ Void
♥	Q J 6 5	♥ 9 8 3 2
♦	9 8 3 2	♦ A K Q 7 6 4
♣	10 3	♣ 8 5 2
SOUTH		
♠	A Q 9 5 3 2	
♥	A K 7	
♦	10	
♣	K 7 6	
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
3 N.T. 4 ♦	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2		

If East had not been dealer North and South would have no trouble getting to six spades. When the hand was played in the 1968 Summer Nationals' International Match Team game, one North-South pair was allowed to get in the first bid.

East backed in with diamonds at his second turn but this delayed diamond call only served to speed South on his way to six.

At the other table East chose to open with three diamonds. This didn't bother Bobby Wolff of Dallas who sat South. He doubled.

West looked at his nothing hand and was certain that his opponents could make a slam. He decided to try to upset their apple cart with a three no-trump call. This put things squarely up to Ira Corn of Dallas who sat North. He had a lot of bids at his disposal. He could double and be reasonably sure that either East or West would run out, he could bid spades or clubs but there was one outstanding bid at his disposal and he made it. He bid four diamonds!

This cue bid did not necessarily show first-round diamond control. All it did was to show that he had a good hand and wanted to be in game or higher.

This didn't solve all of Bobby Wolff's problems. He had a very good take-out double of three diamonds, but could not be sure that his partner held spades with him. Note that Ira did hold spades but did not hold much in hearts.

Bobby was too strong to just bid four spades; his spade suit was too weak to insist on a spade slam. But Bobby had a perfect bid available. He simply jumped to five spades.

After this bid it was easy for Ira to go to the slam. (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

CARD SENSE

Q—You, South, are dealer and hold:

♠ A Q 6 ♥ K J 7 ♦ A 10 4 ♣ K Q 10 8

What is your opening bid?

A—Bid one club. You are too strong to open one no-trump and too weak to open two no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid one club and your partner responds one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Touch of Luxury

At the end of a long, hard day there's nothing more refreshing and relaxing than a nice warm bubble bath. Try scented bath salts for an extra touch of luxury.

3:30	Wilburn Brothers	4 (C)
4:00	World of Sports	3-7 (C)
	Country Junction	4 (C)
	Country Carnival	6 (C)
	Wrestling	11 (C)
	Movie	12
	"I Was a Shoplifter"	
4:30	Porter Wagoner	4 (C)
	Bill Anderson	6 (C)
	Rawhide	12
5:00	Flatt and Scruggs	4 (C)
	Wilburn Brothers	6 (C)
	Jean-Claude Killy	11 (C)
5:30	News, Weather, Sports	3-4 (C)
	Porter Wagoner	6 (C)
	Sportsman	7 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
5:45	Arkansas Outdoors	4 (C)

5:30	Wild Kingdom	4-6 (C)
	News, Weather	7 (C)
Night		
6:00	Land of the Giants	3-7 (C)
	Lassie	11-12 (C)
6:30	Walt Disney	4-6 (C)
	Gentle Ben	11-12 (C)
7:00	FBI	3-7 (C)
	Ed Sullivan	11-12 (C)
7:30	Mothers-In-Law	4-6 (C)
8:00	Movie	3-7 (C)
	"The Dirty Game"	
	Bonanza	4-6 (C)
	Smother's Brothers	11-12 (C)
9:00	My Friend Tony	4-6 (C)
	Mission: Impossible	11-12 (C)
10:00	News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:15	Gene Williams	4 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
10:20	Jean-Claude Killy	3 (C)
10:30	Johnny Carson	6 (C)
	Jacques Cousteau	7 (C)
	77 Sunset Strip	11
	Movie	12
	"Frenchie"	
11:20	News	3 (C)
11:30	Movie	7
	"Hollywood Story"	
12:00	Evening Devotional	6

6:00	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)
	Gene Williams	4 (C)
	Grand Ole Opry	6 (C)
	News	7-11-12 (C)
6:30	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
	Adam-12	4-6 (C)
	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)
7:00	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
	Get Smart	4-6 (C)
7:30	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)
	Ghost and Mrs. Muir	4-6 (C)
	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)
8:00	Movie	4 (C)
	"Trail Run"	
	"Stolen Hours"	
	Hogan's Heroes	11-12 (C)
8:30	Hollywood Palace	3-7 (C)
	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)
9:00	Mannix	11-12 (C)
	March of Dimes Telethon	7 (C)
10:00	News, Weather	3-4-6-11-12 (C)
10:15	Movie	3
	"Posse from Hell"	
	Movie	4 (C)
	"Two Weeks in Another Town"	
10:30	College Basketball	6 (C)
	Movie	11 (C)
	"Great Day in the Morning"	
	Movie	12
	"Once More, My Darling"	
12:00	Joey Bishop	3 (C)
1:30	News	3 (C)

11:20	News	3 (C)
11:30	Movie	7
12:00	Evening Devotional	6

Monday

Morning

5:45	R.F.D.	4 (C)
5:55	Morning Devotional	4 (C)
6:00	Today	4-6 (C)
6:30	Economics	11 (C)
6:50	Your Pastor	12 (C)
7:00	Bozo's Big Top	3 (C)
	News	11 (C)
	Paul Harvey	12 (C)
7:05	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	News	12 (C)
	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
7:55	News	12 (C)
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
8:30	Cartoons	3 (C)
	This Morning	7 (C)
9:00	Inauguration Coverage	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:00	Inauguration Coverage	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
11:00	Inauguration Coverage	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)

Sunday

Morning

6:45	Christopher Program	12 (C)
7:00	Film	3
	Sunrise Semester	11 (C)
	Bob and His Buddies	12 (C)
7:25	Morning Devotional	6
7:30	Allen Revival Hour	3
	Spiritual Hour	6 (C)
	Archie	11 (C)
8:00	Children's Gospel	3 (C)
	Gospel Jubilee	4 (C)
	Herald of Truth	6 (C)
8:30	Tom and Jerry	11-12 (C)
	Beatles	3-7 (C)
	Gospel Jubilee	6 (C)
	Aquaman	11-12 (C)
9:00	Linus The Lionhearted	3 (C)
	Cathedral of Tomorrow	4 (C)
	Lone Ranger	11 (C)
	Hallelujah Train	12 (C)
9:30	King Kong	3 (C)
	America Sings	6 (C)
	This is the Life	7 (C)
	Church Service	11 (C)
	Farm and Home	12 (C)
10:00	Bullwinkle	3 (C)
	America Sings	4 (C)
	Town Topics	6 (C)
	Camera Three	11-12 (C)
10:30	Discovery	3-7 (C)
	Insight	4 (C)
	Sunday School	6 (C)
	Face the Nation	11 (C)
	Mormon Choir	12 (C)
10:45	Church Service	6
11:00	Church Service	3 (C)
	The Answer	11 (C)
11:30	Ark-La-Tex Forum	6

Afternoon

12:00	Inauguration Coverage	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
1:00	Inauguration Coverage	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
2:00	General Hospital	3-7 (C)
	Inauguration Coverage	Continues 4-6-11-12 (C)
2:30	One Life to Live	3-7 (C)
3:00	Economics	2
	Dark Shadows	3-7 (C)
	Inauguration Coverage	Continues 4-6-11-12 (C)
3:30	Modern Math	2
	Movie	3
	"The Hideous Sun Demon"	
	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	Password	11
	Gilligan's Island	12
4:00	Misterogers	2
	Inauguration Coverage	Continues 4-6 (C)
	Perry Mason	11
	McHale's Navy	12</

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Thucydides both fought in
the Peloponnesian War be-
tween Athens and Sparta
(431-404 B.C.) and wrote
the classic history of it. The
World Almanac says. Al-
though relieved of his com-
mand during the war, he
achieved lasting fame by
writing the history of the
war in a new way. He was
the first to write history as
the product of human action
rather than divine caprice.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our sales chief promises
to fire his men with enthu-
siasm unless they begin to
bring in orders, pronto.

The fellow whose wife
says she hasn't a thing to
wear to the New Year's
masquerade should be the
sensation of the evening.

By FRANK O'NEAL



THAT'S YOUR OPINION!

Birds

ACROSS
1 — longspur
8 cormorant
13 Declared
under oath
14 Rental
contract
15 Female
ruff (var.)
16 Roof finial
17 Deservet
18 New Zealand
parrot
19 Doze
20 Property item
21 Atlantic (ab.)
22 Equal
(comb. form)
23 Adolescent
years
26 Intimate
companions
30 Masculine
nickname
31 Permission
to use
32 Nocturnal
flyer
33 Diminutive
of Ronald
34 Personal (ab.)
35 French river
36 Empress of
Russia
38 Attack
39 Past
40 Table scrap
41 Dull in color
44 Son of Gad
45 Stroke of
success
48 Muse of
poetry
49 Philippine
peasant
50 Cyprinoid
food fish
51 Devoured
52 Hinted

DOWN
54 Winter
vehicles
55 Soothsayer
1 Singing bird
2 Nautical term
3 Entirely
4 French
article
5 Emissaries
6 Asian
kingdom
7 Fall in drops
8 Entertainer
Jackie
9 Motive
10 Auricles
11 Anglo-Saxon
theow
12 Bird's home
21 At all
22 A Gershwin's
namesakes
23 Small pastry
24 Son of Seth
(Bib.)
25 Feminine
appellation
26 Girl's name
27 Wading bird
28 Facility
29 Let it stand
(print.)
31 Cotton fabric
34 Pouters, for
instance
35 Canadian
province (ab.)
37 Raved
38 Baltimore
41 Papal cape
42 Golf mounds
43 Epoch
44 Censure
violently
45 Japanese
outcasts
46 Roman date
47 Scat, as
hay
53 Chaldean city

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Don't Judge Character
By Shape of One's Jaw

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.



The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Hate is a prolonged manner
of suicide.—Selected from Ap-
ples of God.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
The Yerger Shover Street P.
T.A. will meet at the school Mon-
day night January 20th, at 7:30
o'clock.

Feature of the program will be
"Legislation." Speakers will be
Mrs. Emma Lee Phillips,
Messrs. C.B. Smith and H.B.
Boy. All parents and interested
persons are urged to attend. C.
G. Carmichael, President; Mrs.
Melvene White, Reporter.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lee Taylor passed away
in a local hospital January 16,
1969, following a long illness.
She is survived by: her hus-
band, Mr. Joe J. Taylor, five-
teen children, sixty grandchildren,
fifteen great grandchildren,
two brothers, and one sister.
Funeral arrangements are in-
complete and will be announced
by Hicks Funeral Home.

Funeral service for Mrs. Dos-
ha Green will be held at the Wil-
ey Chapel Church, Clow, Arkan-
sas Sunday January 19th, at 2:00
p.m. Burial in Wiley Chapel Ce-
metery under the direction of
Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Jimmie Gulley passed away at
his home in Prescott, Arkansas
January 14, 1969.

Funeral arrangements are in-
complete and will be announced
by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

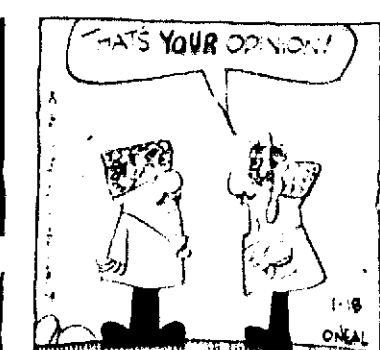
Mrs. Loma Morrison, wife of
Mr. Paris Morrison of Rt. 3,
Hope, passed away at her home
January 16, 1969.

Funeral arrangements are in-
complete and will be announced
by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday



Jane Fonda and John Phillip Law
star in "BARBARELLA" showing
at the late show Saturday night and
Sunday & Monday at the Saenger...
it's a space-age adventure with sex-
ploits like you've never seen before.



68. Services Offered

SUE WALKER'S INCOME Tax
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777-6067 or 777-4680.

THE J.W. STRICKLAND Income
Tax Office will be open every
Monday, Wednesday, and Sat-
urday, . . . starting Wednesday,
January 8th. The new regula-
tions require that full time
farmers returns must be filed
by February 15. Happy New
Year to all our clients and
friends. Mrs. J.W. Strickland
and Bill Moores, 905 South
Elm.

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE.
36 in. concrete tile, and deep
wells. For free estimate call
777-5285. Hope Drilling and
Water Well Co.

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters
and controls—need checking
now. . . before real cold wea-
ther sets in. A-One Contractors,
109 West Division. 777-
6614.

FREE CONVENIENT Parking.
Terry's Barber Shop, 1508
West Third Street, Highway 67
West.

75. For Trade

WANT TO TRADE income prop-
erty for small acreage, write
or call Joe Arietti, 914 Hickory
774-6245 Texarkana, Arkan-
sas.

2. Notice

ATTENTION RENTORS:

Here's an opportunity to own
your own home. Houses for sale
in Hope, Nashville, McCaskill
and Blevins. No qualifying. We do
our own financing. Low down pay-
ments and monthly payments to
fit your budget.

Call: BOB BOND
746-1987

(Call Between 8 and 10 a.m.)
Bossier City, Louisiana
1-7-12tc

46. Produce

Tomatoes
3 Lb. BUCKET
50¢
Banana's 3 Lbs.25¢
Large Eggs 3 Doz.\$1.45
Apples 6 Lbs. \$1.00
Oranges or Ruby Red Grapefruit
(20 Lb. Bag \$1.75)
Russell's Curb Market
902 W. Third 777-9933
1-14-6tc

78. Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Part-Time or Full Time

Now a chance to earn extra
money in the growing multi-mil-
lion dollar electronics replace-
ment field. No experience or
special skills required! Merely
restock accounts with world fa-
mous brand Sylvania and R.C.A.
radio, T.V., stereo, and color
tubes, sold thru our new (1968
model) self-service tube tester.
Color T.V. creating enormous
demand, and surge in replace-
ment tube sales throughout the
country. All accounts and in-
stallations made and contract-
ed for dealer selected, plus
operational instructions and con-
tinuing guidance and assistance.
Can be operated on week-ends
or evenings in spare time.

Low company discounts in
this repeat business assures
dealer an exceptional margin of
profit! Earnings should net
\$275.00 per month or more de-
pending on size of route. Also
dealer can earn more extra
money by selling T. V. picture
tubes, industrial and communi-
cation tubes plus other associ-
ated electronic items available
thru this dealership.

Cash investment of \$2,290 up
to \$3,690 is required, also good
car, 4 to 8 spare hours weekly.
If you meet these require-
ments, and have the proper am-
bition and sincerity inter-
ested in operating your own busi-
ness, then write us today! UNI-
VERSAL ELECTRONICS CORP.
8363 Olive St. Rd., St. Louis,
Mo. 63132. Be sure to include
phone number in resume.

COMPANY INTEGRITY CAN
WITHSTAND THROUGH IN-
VESTIGATION!
1-14-1tp

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in
advance but ads will be accepted
over the telephone and accomo-
dation accounts allowed with
the understanding the account
is payable when statement is
rendered.
Number One Four Six One
of Words Day Days Days Mo.
up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 3.25 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05
Initials of one or more letters,
group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for
consecutive insertions. Irregu-
lar or skip date ads will take
the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising
copy will be accepted until 4 p.m.
for publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the
right to revise or edit all adver-
tisements offered for publica-
tion and to reject any objection-
able advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be re-
sponsible for errors in Want Ads
unless errors are called to our
attention after FIRST insertion
of ad and then ONLY the One
incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letter-
press or Offset. Call Yukon
3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINT-
ING COMPANY, Washington,
Ark.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
ing H.E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, 777-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
niture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main.
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell-trade-or-
buy.

21. Used Cars

WANTED—Late model used cars
and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-
wagen Inc. See James Gaines
or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone:
777-5726 or 777-6100.

WANTED — USED CARS and
trucks. Cash paid. Harry
Phillips Used Cars, 1010
West 3rd. 777-2522.

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 777-4404.

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle and
hogs.

63. Sewing Machines

LOCAL SEWING & Stereo Cen-
ter, one mile S.E. on Highway
4, (Rosston Road) Hope. Come
out today and get acquainted.
Let us show you how you can
buy a new deluxe Zig-Zag Au-
tomatic for \$29.00.

SINGER SALES & Service. Sing-
er machine repossessed.
Used by customer only seven
months. May be purchased at
reduced price, payments only
\$5.50 month. For information
contact the Fabric Center,
Hope, Arkansas, Phone: 777-
5313.

68. Services Offered

TOMORROW'S FLOORING TO
DAY, Torginol seamless-wax-
less, K. & M. Surfacing Phone:
777-5209.

HAIR CLIPPERS, Scissors pre-
cision sharpened to factory
tolerance, 1508 West Third
Street, Highway 67 West,
1-10-mc

CALL WALKERS NEW AND
USED Furniture for commer-
cial refrigeration service and
air conditioning. 777-5223.

1-3-1f

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all occa-
sions, personalized, printed.
Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208
South Main.

80. Help Wanted

AVON. . . ADD TO YOUR family
income. Only a few hours dail-
ly. Start your own business
now. Become an AVON Rep-
resentative. Write: Avon
Manager, P.O. Box 944,
Texarkana, Texas 75501

WANT WOMAN TO LIVE-In. Pri-
vate room & bath, meals and
salary, for Miss Lillie Middle-
brooks. For information call
777-3467 A.D. Middlebrooks.

84. Wanted

WANT WORK IN MY Home-typ-
ing, addressing or telephon-
ing, etc. Call 777-6875. Mrs.
Albert Patton.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN—to do
shampoos and manicures.
Guaranteed salary. Phone 777-
3440.

90. For Sale

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to
keep colors gleaming, use Blue
Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Home
Furniture Co.

68. Services Offered

SUE WALKER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE

Now Located at 104 S. Walnut St.
(Cotton Row)
Open Monday Thru Saturday
9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
Phone: 777-6067 or 777-4680

2. A - Auction

OPEN AUCTION

SATURDAY - JANUARY 25, 1969 - 10 A.M.

PLACE - HOPE LIVESTOCK SHOW
COLISEUM

(Lunch will be served by the New Hope
Baptist Church)

THIS IS AN OPEN SALE, AND EVERY ONE
IS INVITED TO SELL OR BUY ANY KIND
OF FARM MACHINERY OR TRUCKS, BRING
THEM ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22 THRU
FRIDAY, JAN. 24. - THIS IS A PARTIAL
LISTING, THERE WILL BE MORE TRACT-
ORS AND EQUIPMENT.

1—4 Row Planter
1—2000 Ford (Diesel)
1—560 I.H. (Diesel)
1—John Deere 3010 (Butane)
1—J.D.M.T.
2—A.J.D.
1—300 I.H. (With Loader)
1—C.I.H.
1—J.D. 2-row planter (3 pt.)
3—J.D. Grain Drills
2—3-bot. brking. plow (3-pt)
2—J.D. 3-bot. brking plow 3-pt
1—N.H. No. 56 Hay Rake
1—J.D. 2-way Disc

1—520 J.D. (live power, power starting, 3 pt. with 3-row
bedder)
1—Hay Conveyor (with gas engine) — 1—Meyers Hay Con-
ditioner
1—Post Hole Digger (with 6x9 bits) — 1—Set JD 3-row mid-
bushers
1—Pump & Tank for water well — 1—Tractor mount spray
Rig
1—J.D. Fertilizer distr 8' — 1—Head gate for cattle
1—Set of 4-row makers — 1—2-wheel Trailer
1—Set of steel Cattle Frames for long wheel base Ford
1—Camper for Ford — 1—McCulloch No. 161 Ch. Saw (low
blade)
1—Whiz 16 in. Chain Saw (roller noze blade)
1—510 McCulloch D S P 20 in. blade.
1—Large Coal or Wood Stove — 1—Sears Riding Lawn Mow-
er 20 inches.
—Bring your checks and identification — No. P. O.
Charge —

J. B. ROWE, JR. — AUCTIONEER
810 South Elm St. 777-2337
Hope, Ark. 1-14-1tc

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Hello, Mom? Don't throw out the 'Help Wanted' section of the paper. I just got married!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"You know something, Martha? I hope we do half as well with the pigs!"

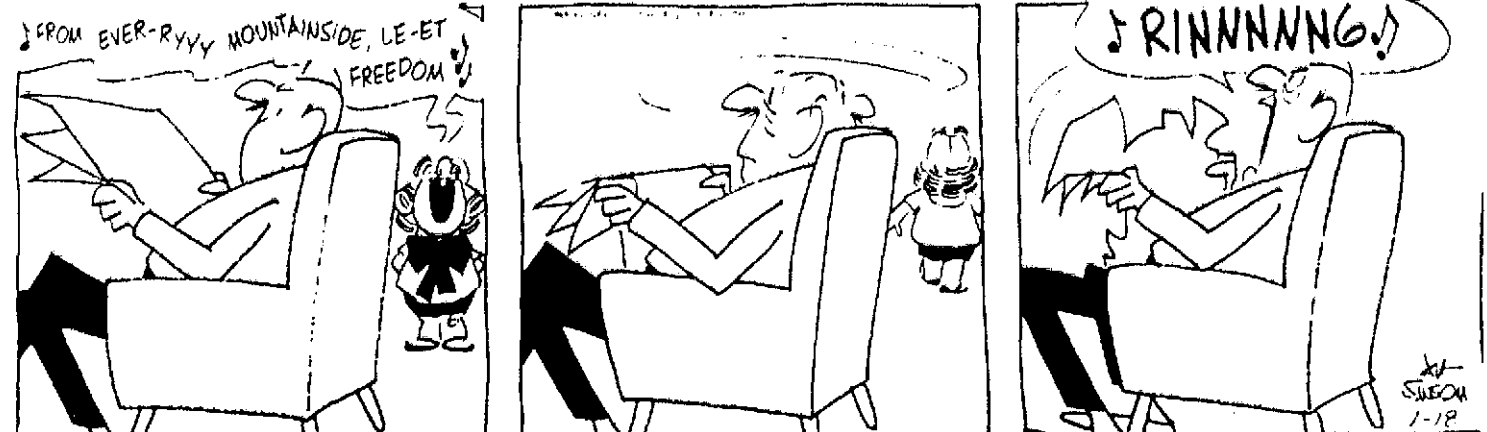
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



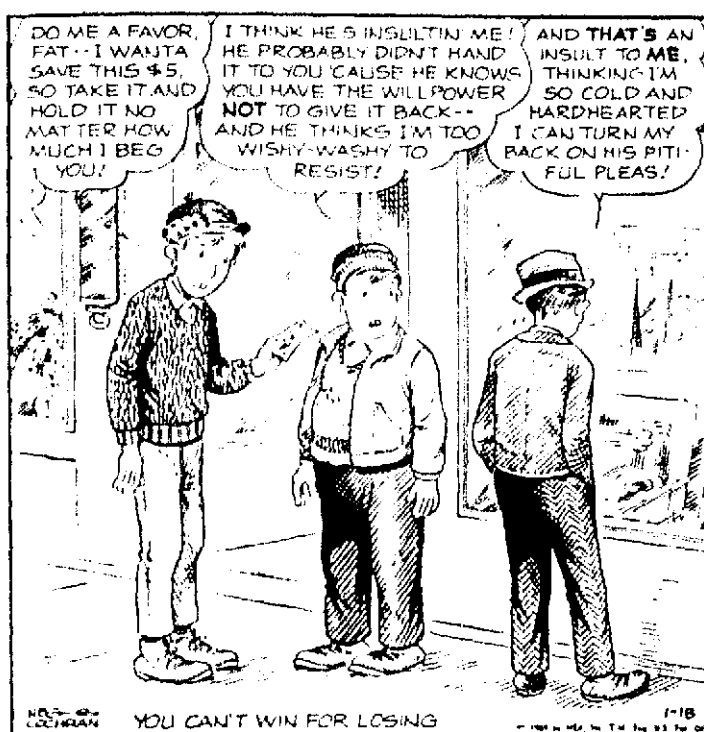
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



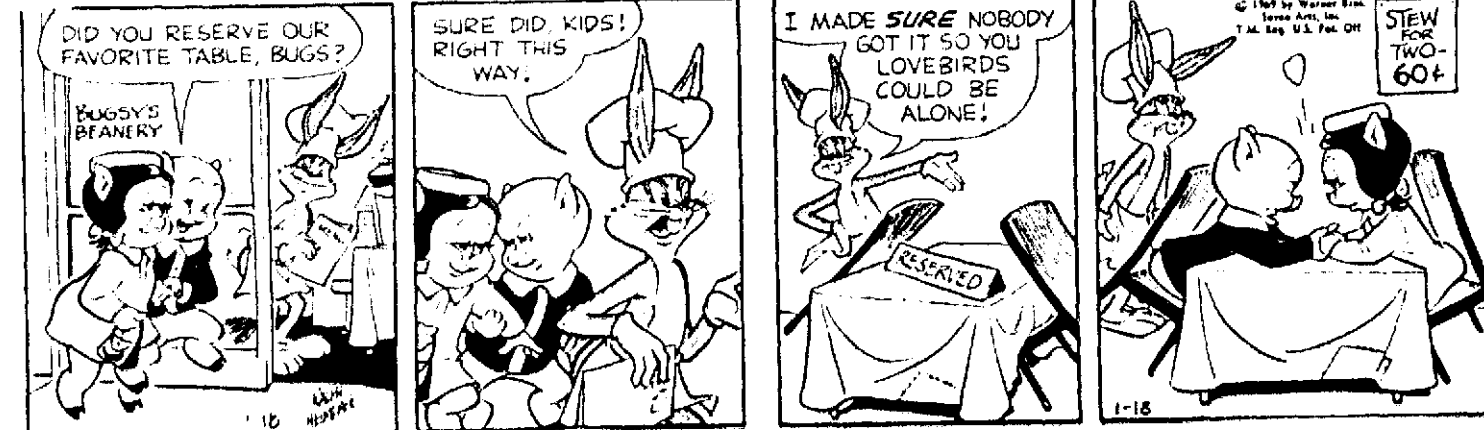
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



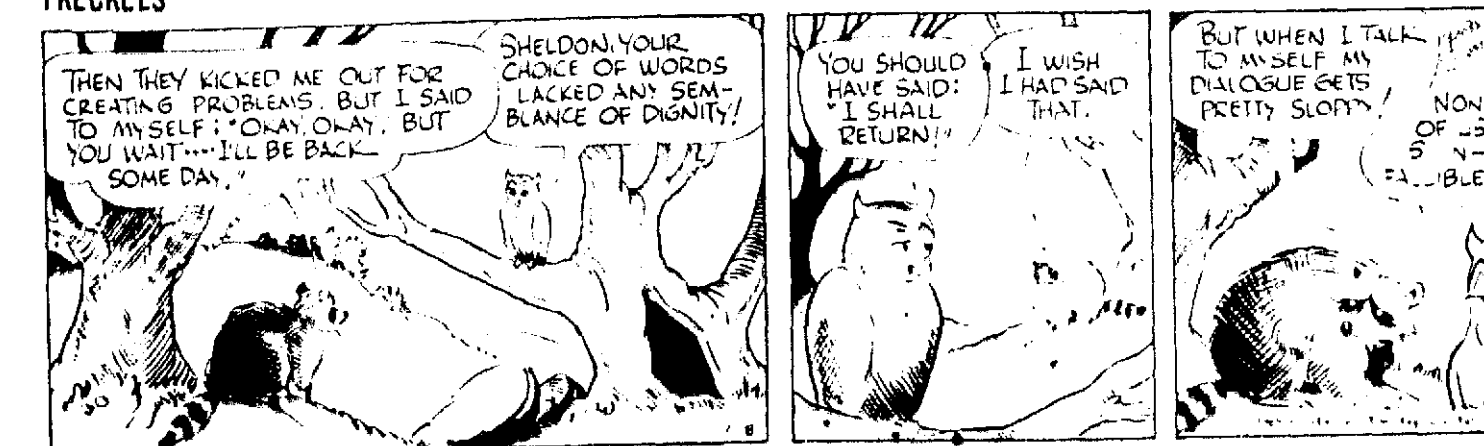
BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALS



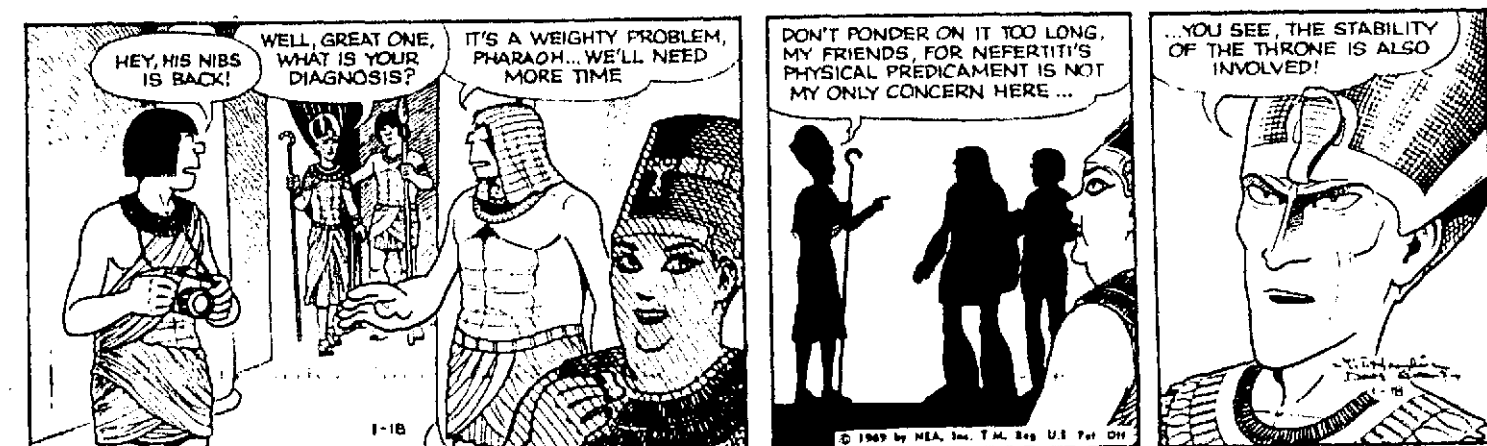
ECK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



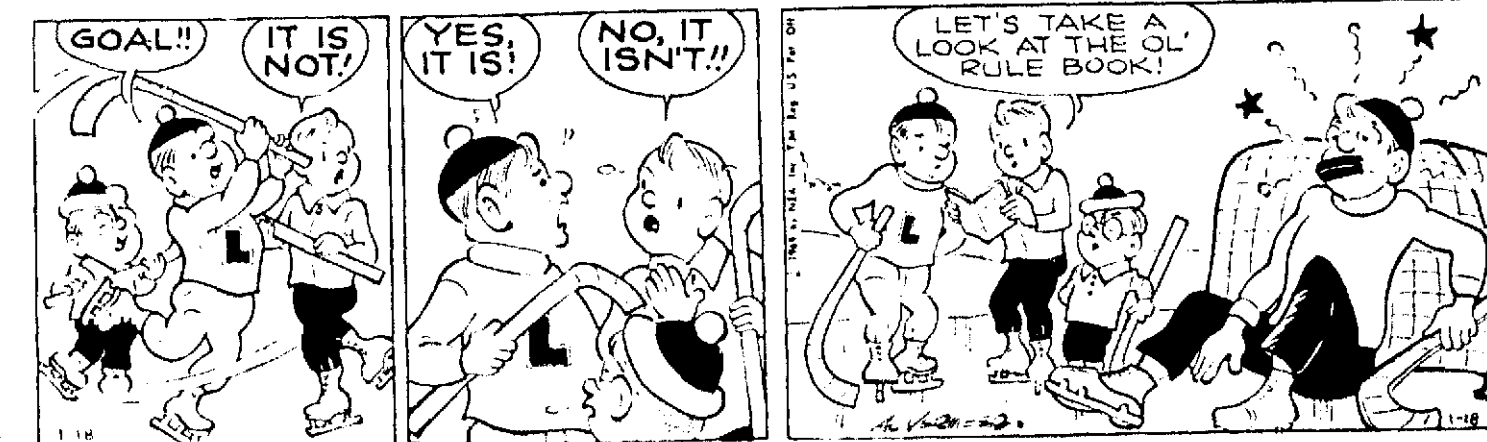
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



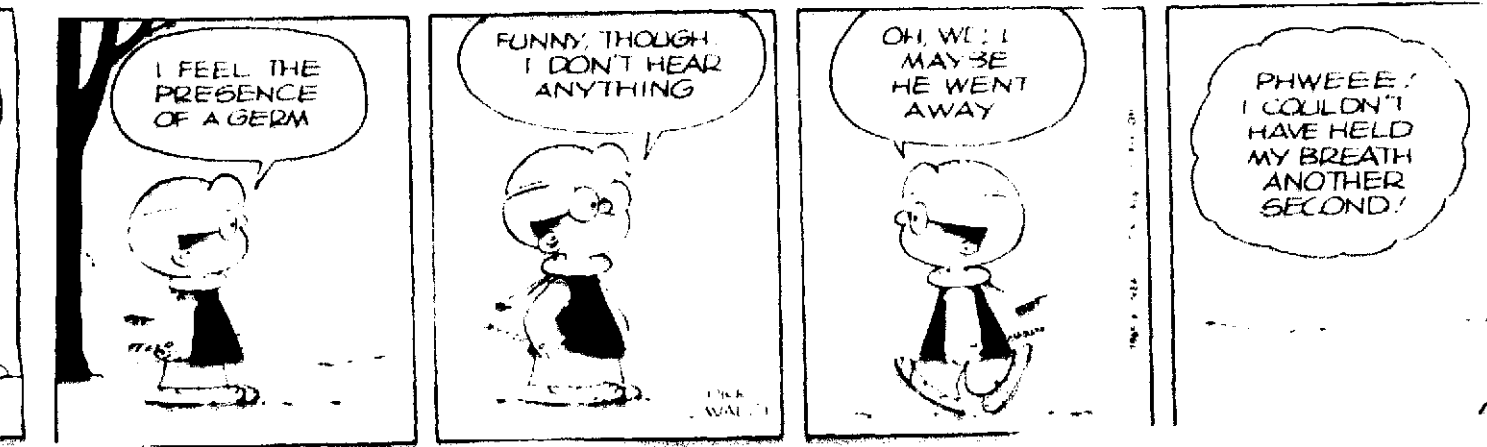
THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CLAIMS ALLOWED OUT OF THE COUNTY GENERAL FUND
OCTOBER, NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1968

Finis Odom, County Judge's Salary	348.01
Finis Odom, County Judge's Expenses	200.00
Betty June Lough, Salary County Judge's Secretary	86.55
Glen Kennedy, Salary Janitor	89.26
Harold Ray Hunt, Salary Janitor	86.80
Jim Cole, Circuit Clerk Salary	311.16
Mrs. Jim Cole, Deputy Circuit Clerk Salary	263.10
Inez Turner, Salary & Expenses Health Nurse	242.32
Hempstead Co. Health Center, Expenses Health Center	73.33
Sandra Massanelli, Salary Health Clerk	47.36
Gomer E. Jones, Expenses Sanitation Officer	31.25
Dr. Forney G. Holt, Salary County Physician	50.00
Carl Lee Arrington, Salary & Expenses Chancery Court Reporter	43.28
Betty J. Voltz, Salary & Expenses Chancery Court Reporter	81.93
Appliance Repair Center, Repairs to Air Conditioner	6.50
Otis Elevator Co., Elevator Maintenance	102.28
Bruce Terminix Co., Pest Service	5.00
Sears Roebuck Co., Repairs to air conditioner	20.50
Life Ins. Co. of Georgia, Group Hospitalization	475.49
Joda's Restaurant, Lunches for Rescue Units	29.15
Hemp. Co. Soil Cons. Dist., Clerical Help	166.67
Cayce B. Smith, Expenses Assist. Farm Agent	91.67
Alphonso T. Denham, Expenses Assist. Home Agent	91.67
Sherry A. Messer, Salary Ext. Secty.	31.87
W. R. Vandivere, Expenses Assoc. Farm Agent	91.67
Dolores McBride, Expenses Co. Home Agent	125.00
Calvin J. Caldwell, Expenses Co. Farm Agent	137.50
Annie Jean Walker, Salary Municipal Court Clerk	91.60
John L. Wilson, Salary Municipal Court Judge	192.00
W. F. Denman, Jr., Expenses Prosecuting Attorney	83.33
Ragland Office Equip. Co., Office Supplies Health Center	18.50
Geo. D. Barnard Co., Office Supplies	24.94
Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., Gas Service All Offices	8.18
Dr. R. H. Chappell, Blood Alcohol Test Jail Prisoner	20.00
Bob Irby & Associates, Inc., Records & Stat.	403.06
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Service All Offices	241.48
Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Supplies for Addressograph Mach.	28.47
Jimmie Griffin, Civil Court	30.00
Jimmie Griffin, County Court	20.00
Jimmie Griffin, Sheriff's Expenses	100.00
Jimmie Griffin, Trip to Boys School	37.50
Mrs. Pat McCain, County Clerk Fees	946.50
Mrs. Jimmie Griffin, Feeding & Caring for Prisoners	228.00
A. D. Brannan, Postage All Offices	99.00
Ark. State Emp. Retirement System, Retirement All Employees	1,263.87
Citizens National Bank, Withholding All Employees	982.50
Hope Water & Light Plant, Water & Lights All Offices	563.22
Comm. of Revenues, State Withholding All Employees	112.34
Ark. State Treasurer, Social Security All Employees	3,227.08
Collier Furniture & Appl., Repairs to Air Conditioner	4.50
Armite Chemical Co., Janitor Supplies	63.96
City Lumber Co., Repairs to Jail	44.87
H. B. Meyer & Son, Janitor Supplies	69.15
Hope Hardware Co., Janitor Supplies	10.20
Crain Chemical Co., Janitor Supplies	36.10
Gordon Electric Service, Electrical Repairs	16.73
Sherwin Williams Co., Paint	2.00
Glen Kennedy, Salary Janitor	89.26
Harold Ray Hunt, Salary Janitor	86.80
Davis Furniture Co., Jail Mattresses	120.00
Hope Sign & Neon Co., Sign for Rescue Unit	5.00
James Erwin, Salary & Expenses Circuit Court Reporter	189.12
Southwest Printers & Pub., Office Supplies	60.47
Betty June Lough, Salary County Judge's Secretary	95.90
Calhoun Plumbing Co., Plumbing Repairs in Jail	145.64
Bell Communications Service, Radio repairs	2.70
Sandra Massanelli, Salary County Health Clerk	47.36
Anderson-Frazier Ins. Co., Insurance	39.00
Geo. D. Barnard Co., Office Supplies	330.89
Ragland Office Equipment Co., Office Supplies	8.08
Hope Furniture Co., Shades for Courthouse	84.97
Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., Gas Service	3.80
Gentry Printing Co., Office Supplies	153.21
United Fund, Employee's Salary Withholdings	10.00
Boiler Inspection Dept., Boiler Inspection	2.50
Jim Cole, Salary Circuit Clerk	8.20
Parkin Printing Co., Office Supplies	20.42
McBay Construction Co., Repairs in Jail	224.77
J.F.Bollinger, Radio Repairs	28.00
Democrat Printing & Lith. Co, Office Supplies	272.22
Justice of Peace Fee Bill	93.75
Mrs. L.A.Foster Estate, Rent on Welfare Building	75.00
Life Ins. Co. of Georgia, Ins. on All Employees	621.07
A.D.Brannan, Postage all Offices	99.00
United Fund of Hempstead County, Withholding from Employees Salary	24.00
Harold Ray Hunt, Salary Janitor	86.80
Circuit Court Fee Bill	420.00
Finis Odom, Salary County Judge	348.01
Finis Odom, Expenses County Judge	200.00
Betty June Lough, Salary County Judge's Secty.	95.90
Glen Kennedy, Salary Janitor	89.26
Jim Cole, Salary Circuit Clerk	311.16
Mrs. Jim Cole, Salary Deputy Circuit Clerk	242.32
Hempstead County Health Center, Expenses Health Center	73.33
Sandra Massanelli, Salary County Health Center Clerk	47.37
Gomer E. Jones, Expenses Sanitation Officer	31.25
Forney G. Holt, Salary County Physician	50.00
Carl Lee Arrington, Salary & Expenses Chancery Court Reporter	41.28
Betty J. Voltz, Salary & Expenses Chancery Court Reporter	81.93
W.F.Denman, Jr., Expenses Prosecuting Attorney	83.33
John L. Wilson, Salary Municipal Judge	192.00
Annie Jean Walker, Municipal Court Clerk	91.60
Calvin J. Caldwell, Expenses Farm Agent	137.50
Delores McBride, Expenses Home Agent	125.00
W.R.Vandivere, Expenses Assist. Farm Agent	91.67
Sherry A. Messer, Salary Ext. Secty.	31.87
Alphonso T. Denham, Expenses Assist. Home Agent	91.67
Cayce B. Smith, Expenses Assist. Farm Agent	91.67
Hempstead Cons. Dist, Clerical Help	166.67
Mrs. L.A.Foster, Rent on Welfare Building	75.00
J.T.Honeycutt, Coroners Expense	102.40
Bob Irby & Associates, Records & Stationary	383.18
Midway Motor Freight Lines, Freight Expense	3.89
Xerox Inc., Records & Stationary	261.16
Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Addressograph Expense	5.64
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Service all Offices	235.91
Otis Elevator Company, Elevator Expense	102.28
Florence Crittenton Home	200.00
Mrs. Pat McCain, County Clerk's Fees	615.75
Jimmie Griffin, Civil Court Fees	30.00
Jimmie Griffin, County Court Fees	20.00

Jimmie Griffin, Trips to Boys School & to Hospital	112.50
Jimmie Griffin, Sheriff's Expense	100.00
Mrs. Jimmie Griffin, Feeding & Caring for Prisoners	296.00
Arkansas State Retirement System, Retirement for all Employees	1262.38
Citizens National Bank, Withholding for all Employees	939.20
Hope Water & Light Plant, Water & Lights for all Offices	378.18
Betty June Lough, Salary County Judge's Secty.	95.90
Glen Kennedy, Salary Janitor	89.26
Daniel E. Powell, Salary Janitor	54.36
Sandra Massanelli, Salary County Health Clerk	47.36
James Erwin, Salary & Expenses Circuit Court Reporter	189.12
Southwest Printers & Publishers, Office Supplies	53.21
Gentry Printing Co., Records & Stationary	70.94
J.F.Bollinger, Radio Repairs	15.00
Democrat Printing & Lith., Records & Stationary	12.08
Ragland Office Equipment, Records & Stationary	44.24
Etter Printing Co., Records & Stationary	38.11
The Geo. D. Barnard Co., Office Supplies	85.30
Charlie Smith, Door Repair in Jail	2.50
Life Ins. Co. of Georgia, Hospitalization for all Employees	373.50
Miller County, Tape Recorder	25.00
Arkansas Louisiana Gas Office, Gas for all Offices	12.06
Harmon Refrigeration Service, Air Conditioner Expense	17.15
Pitney-Bowes Inc., Rental on Postage Meter	19.50
Barwick's Electric Service, Boiler Expense	10.00
Lee R. Still Lath & Plastering, Repairs on Courthouse	379.75
Otis Elevator Company, Elevator Expense	102.28
A.D.Brannan, Postage all Offices	99.00
Quorum Court, Justice's of Peace Bill	271.30
Diamond Cafe, Meal for Justice's of Peace	81.87
General Election Fee Bill, General Election Bill	5989.56
Chester Almond, Painting Hall of Courthouse	42.00
Horace Ellen, Rent of Building for Election	7.50
Gomer E. Jones, Expenses of Sanitation Officer	31.25
Sandra Massanelli, Salary Health Clerk	47.36
Hempstead County Health Center, Expenses Health Center	73.33
Inez Turner, Salary & Expenses County Health Center Nurse	242.32
Mrs. Jim Cole, Deputy Circuit Clerk Salary	263.10
Jim Cole, Salary Circuit Clerk	311.16
Daniel E. Powell, Salary Janitor	81.63
Glen Kennedy, Salary Janitor	89.26
Betty June Lough, Salary County Judge's Secretary	95.90
Finis Odom, County Judge's Expense	200.00
Finis Odom, County Judge's Salary	348.01
Bruce Terminix Co., Pest Service	10.00
Mrs. L.A.Foster, Rent on Welfare Building	75.00
Hempstead Co. Soil Cons. Dist., Clerical Help	166.67
Cayce B. Smith, Expenses Assist. Farm Agent	91.67
Alphonso T. Denham, Expenses Assist. Home Agent	91.67
Sherry A. Messer, Salary Ext. Secretary	31.87
W.R.Vandivere, Expenses Assist. Farm Agent	91.67
Dolores McBride, Expenses County Home Agent	125.00
Calvin J. Caldwell, Expenses County Farm Agent	137.50
Annie Jean Walker, Salary Municipal Court Clerk	91.60
John L. Wilson, Salary Municipal Court Judge	192.00
W.F.Denman, Jr., Expenses Prosecuting Attorney	83.33
Betty J. Voltz, Salary & Expenses Chancery Court Reporter	81.93
Mrs. Pat McCain, County Clerk Fees	708.25
Mrs. Jimmie Griffin, Feeding & Caring for Prisoners	262.00
Doyle Jones, Tax Settlement Expense	300.00
Carl Lee Arrington, Salary & Expenses Chancery Court Reporter	41.28
Dr. Forney G. Holt, Salary County Physician	50.00
Ark. State Emp. Ret. System, Retirement all Employees	1275.88
James Stevenson T.V.Service, Expense Rescue Unit	21.27
Bob Irby & Associates, Records & Stationary	245.85
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Service all Offices	254.70
Jimmie Griffin, Sheriff's Expense	100.00
Jimmie Griffin, Hospital Expense	112.50
Jimmie Griffin, County Court Fees	20.00
Jimmie Griffin, Civil Court Fees	20.00
Citizens National Bank, Withholding all Employees	932.00
Hope Water & Light Plant, Water & Lights all Offices	372.89
Kelly Bryant Secty. of State, Filing Fees	45.00
Betty June Lough, Salary County Judge's Secty.	95.90
Glen Kennedy, Salary Janitor	99.26
Daniel E. Powell, Salary Janitor	85.80
Sandra Massanelli, Salary County Health Clerk	47.36
James Erwin, Salary & Expenses Circuit Court Reporter	189.12
Memphis Uniform Co., Expenses Rescue Unit	699.84
Hope Star, Tax Deadline Fees & Proclamation	211.50
Ragland Office Equipment, Records & Stationary	138.53
Southwest Printers & Pub., Records & Stationary	19.06
Etter Printing Co., Records & Stationary	20.85
Otis Elevator Co., Elevator Expense	105.91
City Lumber Co., Painting Expense on Courthouse	36.87
I.B.M. Corp., Typewriter Expense	895.23
Lehman's, Janitor Supplies	6.62
Hope Furniture Co., Emergency Ambulance to Jail	10.00
Anderson-Frazier Ins. Co., Insurance Health Center	5.00
Malco Industrial Lamp Co., Janitor Supplies	127.34
W.D.Whitlock, Janitor Supplies	235.75
Barwick's Electric Service, Boiler Expense	24.33
Gentry Printing Co., Records & Stationary	42.38
Circuit Court Fee Bill	247.50
W.R.Naylor & Co., Records & Stationary	384.18
Hicks Funeral Home, Funeral Expense for Pauper	75.00
Finis Odom, County Judge's Expense	200.00
Finis Odom, County Judge's Salary	348.09
Carl Lee Arrington, Salary & Expenses Chancery Court Reporter	41.28
Forney G. Holt, County Physician Salary	50.00
Gomer E. Jones, Expenses of Sanitation Officer	31.25
Sandra Massanelli, Salary Health Clerk	47.36
Hempstead County Health Center, Expenses Health Center	73.37
Inez Turner, Salary & Expenses County Health Nurse	242.32
Mrs. Jim Cole, Salary Deputy Circuit Clerk	263.10
Jim Cole, Salary Circuit Clerk	311.24
Daniel E. Powell, Salary Janitor	100.80
Glen Kennedy, Salary Janitor	105.26
Betty June Lough, Salary County Judge's Secty.	110.90
Southwestern Bell Telephone, Telephone Expense all Offices	244.27
Life Ins. Co. of Georgia, Ins. on all Employees	546.15
Betty J. Voltz, Salary & Expenses Chancery Court Reporter	81.93
Bruce Terminix, Pest Service	5.00
LaGrone Williams, Rescue Unit Expense	68.43
Barry's Grocery & Market, Janitor Supplies	5.88
W.F.Denman, Jr., Expenses Prosecuting Attorney	83.37
John Wilson, Salary Municipal Court Judge	192.00
Annie Jean Walker, Salary Municipal Court Clerk	91.60
Calvin J. Caldwell, Expenses Farm Agent	137.50
Dolores McBride, Expenses Home Agent	125.00
W.R.Vandivere, Expenses Assist. Farm Agent	91.63
Sherry A. Messer, Salary Ext. Secty.	31.79
Alphonso T. Denham, Expenses Assist. Home Agent	91.63
Cayce B. Smith, Expenses Assist. Farm Agent.	91.63

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

Hempstead County Soil Cons. Dist., Clerical Help	166.83
Mrs. L.A. Foster Estate, Rent on Welfare Building	75.00
Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., Gas for all Offices	349.09
Al Haile, Roto Rooter Service for Jail	41.50
Roberts Plumbing, Drain Expense for Courthouse	317.50
Justice of Peace Fee Bill	93.75
J.T. Honeycutt, Coroners Expense	72.00
LaGrone Williams Hardware, Janitor Supplies	5.82
Hempstead County Memorial Hospital, Pauper Expense	7.00
Arkansas State Retirement System, Retirement all Offices	1263.51
Democrat Printing & Lith., Records & Stationary	80.94
Malco Industrial Lamp Co., Janitor Supplies	83.06
American Standard Corp., Janitor Supplies	70.05
Ritchie Grocer Company, Janitor Supplies	12.98
The Lawyers Co-operative Pub. Co., Books Law Library	62.50
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Tax Assessor Telephone Expense	14.93
Carter Sutton, Tax Assessor's Expense	105.70
Mary Jim Hutson, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	55.00
Carter Sutton, Salary Tax Assessor	324.43
Wilma Faye Reece, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	202.45
Myrtle Sutton, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	276.27
Myrtle Sutton, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	276.27
Wilma Faye Reece, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	202.45
Carter Sutton, Tax Assessor's Salary	324.43
Southwestern Bell Telephone, Tax Assessor's Telephone Expense	16.50
Carter Sutton, Tax Assessor's Expense	99.20
Wilma Faye Reece, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	202.45
Myrtle Sutton, Tax Assessor's Deputy Salary	276.27
Carter Sutton, Tax Assessor's Salary	324.43
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Tax Assessor's Telephone Expense	15.07
Carter Sutton, Tax Assessor's Expense	141.90
Myrtle Sutton, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	276.27
Wilma Faye Reece, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	202.45
Carter Sutton, Salary Tax Assessor	324.51
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Tax Assessor's Telephone Expense	15.84
Mary Jim Hutson, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	18.00
Carter Sutton, Tax Assessor's Expense	164.00
Mrs. Isabell McCorkle, Salary Tax Assessor's Deputy	20.00
The Baker & Taylor Co., Books Library Expense	378.79
Victor Hotho Co., Books Library Expense	161.89
Associated Libraries Inc., Books Library Expense	19.65
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	20.13
Comm. of Revenues, Library Withholding	22.50
Social Security Trust Fund, Library Social Security	162.36
District Director of Internal Revenue, Library Withholding Tax	87.30
Hempstead County, Library County Retirement	54.00
Mrs. Grace Rowland, Librarian Salary	14.34
Loy Fay Reese, Librarian Salary	245.20
Nell Cox Jones, Librarian Salary	209.70
Doubleday & Co., Library Books	395.91
Charles M. Gardner Co., Library Books	329.49
Nell Cox Jones, Librarian Salary	209.70
Loy Fay Reese, Librarian Salary	245.20
Mrs. Grace Rowland, Librarian Salary	14.34
Hempstead County, Library County Retirement	54.00
Citizens National Bank, Library Withholding Tax	87.30
Southwestern Bell Telephone, Telephone Expense of Library	16.32
Associated Libraries Inc., Library Books	12.54
Barron's Educational Service, Library Books	1.68
Motter Bookbinding Company, Library Book Expense	26.12
Lee R. Still Lath & Plastering Co., Library Building Repairs	56.50
Frances S. Reynerson, Library Book Expense	84.37
Quality Books, Inc., Library Books	15.90
Quality Books, Inc., Library Books	13.00
Lord Book Representatives, Inc., Book Expense Library	4.34
Silver Burdett Co., Library Book Expense	6.38
R.R. Bowker Co., Library Book Expense	21.85
Etter Printing Co., Library Warrant Forms Expense	30.64
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Library Telephone Expense	21.26
Citizens National Bank, Library Withholding Tax	87.30
Hempstead County, Library County Retirement	54.00
Mrs. Grace Rowland, Librarian Salary	14.34
Loy Fay Reese, Librarian Salary	245.20
Nell Cox Jones, Librarian Salary	209.70
Nell Cox Jones, Librarian Salary	209.70
Loy Fay Reese, Librarian Salary	245.20
Mrs. Grace Rowland, Librarian Salary	14.34
Hempstead County, County Retirement for Library	54.00
Dist. Director of Internal Revenue, Withholding tax for Library	87.30
Social Security of Trust Fund, Social Security for Library	162.36
Comm. of Revenues, State Withholding for Library	22.20
Ark. Historical Assoc., Book Expense for Library	4.00
World Book Year Book, Book Expense for Library	11.90
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Expense for Library	15.54
Doubleday & Co. Inc., Book Expense for Library	32.60
Quality Books, Inc., Books for Library	18.40
New Method Book Binding Inc., Book Expense for Library	404.02
Bell Telephone Company, Telephone Expense County Supervisor	11.85
Comm. of Revenues, State Tax for County Supervisor	16.50
Social Security Trust Fund, County Supervisor	105.60
Internal Revenue Service, Federal Withholding for County Supervisor	193.80
Ark. Teachers Ret. System, Retirement County Supervisor	20.00
Doris Jean Flowers, Salary County Supervisor	296.30
Doris Jean Flowers, Salary County Supervisor	301.30
Ark. Teachers Retirement System, Retirement County Supervisor	20.00
Southwestern Bell Telephone, Telephone Expense County Supervisor	11.85
Doris Jean Flowers, Salary County Supervisor	303.30
Ark. Teacher Retirement Sys., Retirement County Supervisor	20.00
Bell Telephone Company, Telephone Expense County Supervisor	11.85
Ragland Office Equip. Co., Office Supplies County Supervisor	6.39
Bell Telephone Co., Telephone Expense County Supervisor	13.50
Comm. of Revenue, State Tax County Supervisor	16.50
Social Security Trust Fund, Social Security County Supervisor	105.60
Doris Jean Flowers, Salary County Supervisor	292.30
Ark. Teachers Retirement Sys., Retirement County Supervisor	20.00
Internal Revenue Service, Federal Withholding County Supervisor	193.80

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CLAIMS ALLOWED OUT OF THE GENERAL HIGHWAY FUND FOR OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER, 1968

James Motor Co., Truck	1300.00
Ritchie Grocer Co., Parts	71.31
J.B. Cook Auto Machine Co., Parts	89.70
Ellis Distributing Co., Parts	25.22
Mrs. Pat McCain, County Clerk's Fees	115.50
Waller & Waller, Labor	15.00
Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co., Lumber	2165.04
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Gas & Oil	102.31
Trading Post, Parts	4.39
Ambrose Robinson, Labor	1650.00
Hemp. County Road Dept. Payroll	2792.34
Jess Tinsley, Road Commissioner	5.00
A.R. Avery, Road Commissioner	5.00

Lester Kent, Road Commissioner	5.00
Ark. State Rev. Dept., License	2.00
Ark. State Rev. Dept., Sales Tax	5.25
Mobil Oil Corp., Gas & Oil	159.59
Ralph Boyce Garage, Parts & Labor	12.41
Crow Burlingame, Parts	57.36
Bramlett Oil Co., Gas & Oil	177.58
Moody Equip., Co., Parts	100.13
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Gas & Oil	269.12
Puryear Service Station, Parts & Labor	12.95
Wards Radiator Shop, Labor	12.50
J.A. Riggs Tractor Co., Parts	563.89
Kennedy Saw Mills, Inc., Lumber	1099.68
Smith Tire Co., Parts	342.05
Southern Ice & Storage, Ice	38.94
LaGrone Williams Hardware, Parts & Hardware	141.38
Hope Auto Co., Parts	528.81
Hope Iron & Metal, Pipe	2.32
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co., Equipment payment	892.19
Fox Tire Company, Tires	575.68
P.D. Burton, Gravel	696.00
Leo's Garage & Imp., Parts & Labor	141.18
Ark. Rock & Gravel, Gravel	144.11
Byers Oil Co., Oil & Gas	1013.08
Verdo Hollis, Lumber	634.80
Lloyd Lingo, Labor	15.57
Hemp. County Dept. Payroll	2774.30
Duffie Hardware Co., Hardware	8.14
Gifford-Hill & Co., Gravel	568.42
Choctaw, Inc., Pipe	371.42
C.R. Burgess, Labor	750.10
Goodyear Service Store, Tires	149.49
Apex Oxygen Co., Oxygen	12.79
Moody Equipment Co., Parts	1123.74
Hope Auto Co., Parts	13.41
Hemp. County Dept. Road Payroll	2215.01
Ambrose Robinson, Gravel hauled	343.50
Ralph Boyce Garage, Parts & Labor	16.04
Gunter Retail Lumber Co., Lumber	17.31
Ark. Machine Specialty Co., Labor	343.68
Lester Kent, Road Commissioner	5.00
A.R. Avery, Road Commissioner	5.00
Jess Tinsley, Road Commissioner	5.00
J.B. Cook Auto Machine Co., Parts	56.18
Mrs. Pat McCain, County Clerk's Fees	57.25
Ritchie Grocer Co., Parts	29.29
Gifford-Hill & Co., Gravel	39.10
Apex Oxygen Co., Oxygen	14.33
Mobil Oil & Corp., Oil & Gas	65.92
Bramlett Oil Co., Oil & Gas	266.60
Puryear Service Station, Labor	18.75
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co., Parts	18.54
Madlock's Texaco Station, Parts	20.00
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Oil & Gas	42.77
Verdo Hollis, Lumber	203.44
Ark. Rock & Gravel, Gravel	313.83
P.D. Burton, Gravel	17.00
Fox Tire Co., Tires	421.24
Southern Ice & Storage, Ice	28.12
Red River Vocational Training School, Culverts	20.00
Choctaw, Inc., Pipe	1048.21
Hope Iron & Metal, Labor	40.00
Ellis Distributing Co., Labor & Parts	21.01
Ledwell & Son, Labor & Parts	104.55
Young Chev. Co., Parts	25.02
Bob Morton Motors, Parts	64.41
LaGrone Williams Hardware, Hardware	163.88
Hope Hardware, Hardware	2.74
Crow Burlingame Co., Parts	116.41
Wylie Glass & Salvage, Parts & Labor	190.87
J.A. Riggs Tractor Co., Parts	672.42
Hemp. County Road Dept. Payroll	2866.91
Cadiz Bobo, Gravel	335.50
Bonds-Neece Gro., Garnish. Payment from 2 County Employees	40.00
Bob Morton Motors, Trucks	3461.07
Hemp. County Road Dept. Payroll	2769.96
Moody Equip., Parts	69.74
Gulf Oil Products, Gas & Oil	1547.69
Jess Tinsley, Road Commissioner Labor	20.00
J.B. Cook Auto Machine, Parts	46.45
Bonds Neece Grocery, Garnishee of 2 County Employees payment	20.00
Mrs. Pat McCain, County Clerk's Fees	49.50
Ritchie Grocery Company, Parts	23.66
Humble Oil & Refining, Oil & Gas	128.51
Apex Oxygen Co., Oxygen	5.63
Lingo's Saw Service, Labor	2.00
Allen's Oil Station, Labor	4.00
Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.,	1050.08
Fox Tire Co., Tires	679.49
Ark. Rock & Gravel, Gravel	191.82
Gifford-Hill & Co., Gravel	14.06
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Oil & Gas	1534.06
Mobil Oil Corp., Oil & Gas	246.06
Bramlett Oil Company	209.29
Bob Morton Motors, Parts	18.80
Moody Equip. Co., Parts	80.21
Wylie Glass & Salvage, Parts	32.24
Texarkana Bearings & Supply, Parts	91.15
Hope Auto Co., Parts	37.57
J.A. Riggs Tractor Co., Parts	146.79
Arkansas Specialty Co., Parts & Labor	115.66
Ralph Boyce Garage, Parts & Labor	65.10
Puryear Motor Co., Parts	4.12
Young Chevrolet Co., Parts	5.12
LaGrone Williams Hardware, Hardware	139.41
Crow Burlingame Co., Parts	207.13
Smith Generator Co., Labor & Parts	76.58
Wards Radiator Shop, Labor & Parts	16.50
Choctaw, Pipe	834.51
Gulf Oil Products, Oil & Gas	132.93
Hemp. County Road Dept. Payroll	2850.68
Hemp. County Road Dept. Payroll	2188.18
A.R. Avery, Road Commissioner	5.00
Lester Kent, Road Commissioner	5.00
Jess Tinsley, Road Commissioner	5.00
E.C. Myrick, Gravel	247.00
Berry Petroleum Co., Asphalt	3805.43
Bonds-Neece Grocery, Store, Garnishee on 2 County Employees Pay	20.00
Choctaw, Inc., Pipe	604.40
Fox Tire Co., Tires	63.00
Lawley Machine & Supply, Parts	380.45
A.R. Avery, Road Commissioner	5.00
Lester Kent, Road Commissioner	5.00

(Continued on Page 8)

Hope Star SPORTS

Bobcats In 65-48 Loss To DeQueen

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Spilling an otherwise perfect night for local fans, the DeQueen Leopards never trailed as they mastered the Hope Bobcats 65-48 in action last night at Jones Field House.

Earlier the Hope Bobkittens had walloped the DeQueen Leopards 58-20 and the Lady Cats had crushed the opposition 49-28 in impressive victories.

For the Bobkittens, the win pushed their season mark over .500 at 6-5, and DeQueen never really was in the game. Leading 13-6 midway in the first period, the Kittens ran off a 15-0 spread into the second quarter which gave Hope an insurmountable 36-9 lead at halftime.

Bobkitten Coach Jim Jordan removed his starters for the entire second half, but the reserves did a fine job in scoring 22 points through the final two periods in sealing off the win.

Remembering the 39-32 December loss to the DeQueen girls, the Hope Lady Cats played team ball better than they have all year in rambling to the 21-point victory margin.

Employing their most successful deliberate offense and tenacious defense, the Ladies jumped to a 22-8 bulge before cooling off to 22-11 at intermission.

The third quarter was the clincher, as Hope outscored the Leopards 15-6 and prompted this writer to conclude that this might be a turning point for the Hope girls mentally. With a 37-17 lead Coach Charlotte Gibson substituted freely the rest of the way, and everyone got to play. Now having won seven of their last eight games, Hope stands 8-7 for the year.

Dee Singleton paced the Lady Cats with 21 points, Sandra Saltee fired in 16, and Eva Jo Hale contributed 10. Mary Beth Millican scored the final basket for the remaining two points, Debbie Watson sank 14 points and Vicki Self 10 to lead DeQueen.

That bubble broke in the finale, though, as intensive foul trouble hurt the Bobcats' chances before the game had hardly started. The visitors jumped to an 11-3 lead which grew to 16-7 at the quarter, but after an even second period DeQueen led 32-22.

As in games of late, the Bobcats just couldn't put the pieces together after halftime, and turnovers and fouls spelled doom. With only the fourth quarter remaining the Leopards had a 46-31 margin which the Bobcats could not penetrate until a flurry of free throws in the final two minutes.

Danny Reyenga bucketed 11 points, Jim Singleton 10, Terry Turner 10 to lead the Bobcats, while Ricky Putman had eight. Below them Parker Powell netted four, Ronny Brown three, and Johnny Johnson two points. Jimmy Thrash banked 23 and Ron Fisher 20 to pace DeQueen.

Basketball

ARKANSAS PREPS
Magnolia 49, Emerson 43.
Taylor 61, Springhill, La. 51.
Junction City 81, Camti, La., 62.
Fort Smith Northside 54, Pine Bluff 49.
Camden Fairview 95, Warren 38.
Paragould 74, Jonesboro Westside 60.
Searcy 77, Little Rock Catholic 59.
Russellville 47, Benton 38.
Marked Tree 65, Wynne 59.
Springdale 51, Rogers 50.
North Little Rock Jones 87, Morrilton 58.
Helena 57, Blytheville 56.
Pine Bluff Townsend Park 66, Cabot 46.
Green Forest 52, Clinton 23.
Fort Smith Southside 76, Texarkana 37.
Valley Springs 62, Bentonville 46.
Lamar 59, Ozark 41.
Leachville 95, Manila 67.
Mountain Home 50, Subiaco 49.

East Team Favored In Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sixty six hand-picked players wound up practice today for Sunday's American Football League All-Star Game in the Gator Bowl, with the East a sentimental favorite because of the presence of glamor quarterback Joe Namath and 10 of his world champion New York Jets teammates.

The game, expected to be played on a dry field in 60-65 degree temperatures, will attract close to 45,000 fans. Each member of the winning team gets \$1,500. To each loser goes \$1,000. Jacksonville charities and the league also share in receipts.

The game will be televised by NBC starting at 2 p.m., EST. "It figures to be an even game," said Wally Lemm of Houston, coach of the East. Hank Stram of Kansas City, the West's head man, concurred. He said a game of this kind, with the players together only one week, could go either way.

"A lot could depend on the breaks," he said. John Hadl of San Diego, who'll start at quarterback for the West, and Namath will have familiar receivers and the game is expected to be an aerial battle. Sharing quarterbacking with Namath will be young Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins.

Veteran Len Dawson of Kansas City is to take over for Hadl in the second half. Lining up with Namath will be the Jets' two top receivers—Don Maynard and George Sauer Jr. Should he choose, Stram can place three San Diego receivers on the field with Hadl. They are Lance Alworth, Gary Garrison and tight end Jacques MacKinnon.

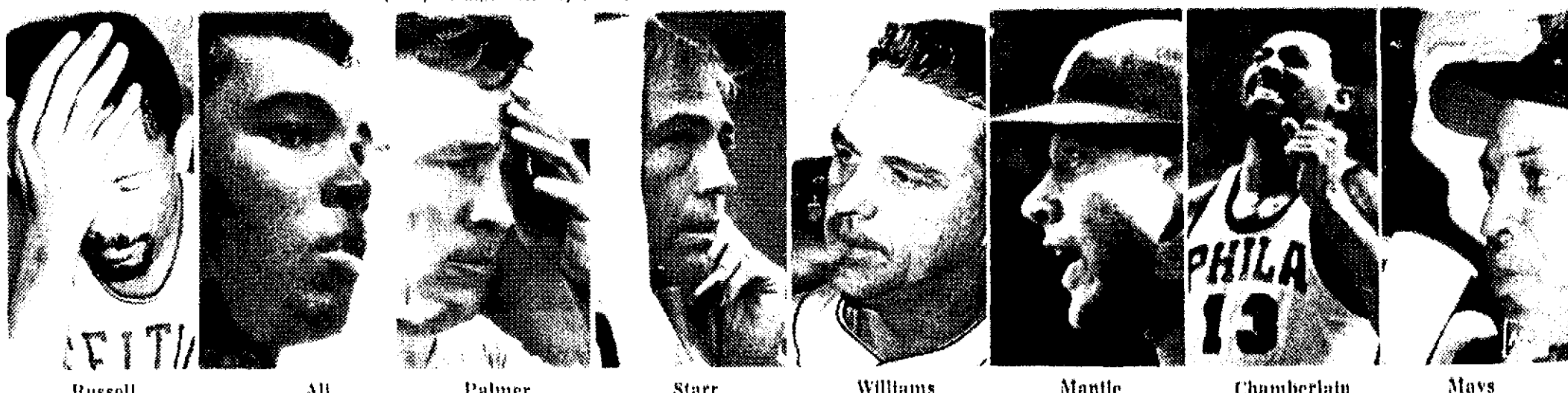
Failure of Matt Snell, Jets running ace in the Super Bowl, to make the East squad caused some eyebrow raising. But both teams are well fortified with runners. The West has Cincinnati's Paul Robinson, a rookie and the league leading rusher; Oakland's Hewitt Dixon and Denver's Floyd Little. The East can call on Houston's Hoyle Granger, rookie Jim Kwik of Miami and New York's Emerson Boozer.

Each team has a proven place kicker. The East has the Jets' Jim Tuner, who kicked 34 field goals during the season and led the league in scoring. He booted three three-pointers in the Super Bowl. The West has Jan Stenerud of Kansas City, second only to Tuner among league scorers and producer of 30 field goals.

gertip grips. It used to be years back, about five or six years ago, semi or fingertip was the ball to get because it gave you more drive on the ball. But now we don't need this because of the lane finishes and different conditions that have been created through manufacturers.

I'm going back to a conventional grip myself, and I know Dick has gone back to a semi, and Bob Strampe has gone back to a conventional grip. Glen Allison has, too. This is one way we can get a consistent accurate delivery all the time, and not have to worry about controlling that hook all the time.

P. T. Barnum was known as the "Greatest Showman on Earth."



Van Hoevenberg Scott: Rough and Smooth

Bobsled Run Gets New Face

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The Van Hoevenberg's famed Olympic bobsled run near here has had its face lifted.

The run, a gathering place for steel-nerved sportsmen since 1932, is expected to be in top shape for the world bobsled championships Feb. 15-16 and 22-23.

The bobsled run, which is operated by the New York State Conservation Department, is part of a four-year expansion program at the Mt. Van Hoevenberg recreation area, an all-season facility. The new lodge includes a magnificent new lodge for spectators, a new access road, increased parking for 1,800 cars, cross-country ski trails and technical improvements to the famous Olympic slide, including mechanical refrigeration of the final curve and straightaways.

When completed, the area will include, in addition to the only Olympic bobsled run in the Western Hemisphere, facilities for skiing, ice skating, curling, swimming, camping and hiking.

A new lodge provides a viewing area for spectators who will be able to watch the sleds in action on the ice chute through great glass panels reaching to the roof of the building.

Refrigeration, used experimentally last season and installed permanently on the bottom curve and straightaway, is to be extended all the way to the top of the one mile run. The refrigeration will practically eliminate the worry of changing temperatures. It will also end the use of ice blocks which had to be cut, hauled and laboriously placed by hand.

The old stone form at the bottom curve, the last of 16 on the mile chute, has been replaced by laminated wood ribs, firmly anchored at eight foot intervals. The ribs support heavy treated planking. Refrigeration pipes are attached over the planking.

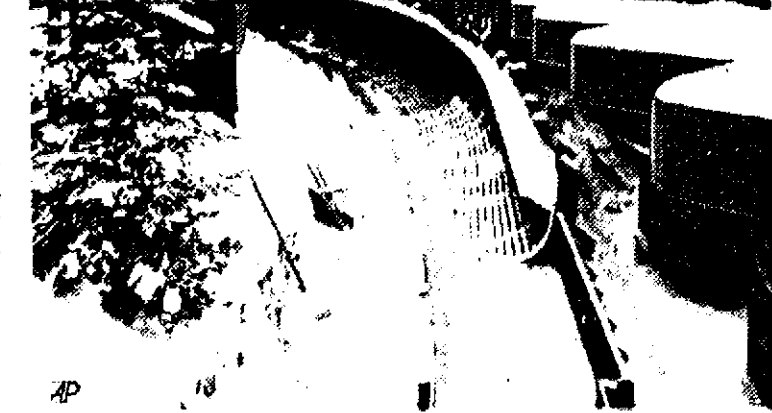
King of the run was started on Dec. 9 in preparation for the Kennedy International Memorial Winter Games, a seven week program running until early March in various sections of the Lake Placid area.

It takes about one month to complete using the entire bobsled run. Snow gathered from along the run is piled, wetted down with water then plastered on the curves by skilled workers using long-handled shovels. High spots are trimmed with ice shavers. Once properly iced, the surface is maintained by spraying water on the run following each day's use.

It is expected that more spectators will ride the run this winter. The sleds are piloted and braked by experienced conservation department crews.

Public riding generally follows the Saturday and Sunday racing programs and continues as long as daylight and the condition of the ice chute holds up.

First time bobsledders must ride from the half-mile start, after which they may try the ultimate thrill of chuting down from the top at a mile-a-minute. Veteran bobsleymen say one of the most exciting sensations in any speed sport comes when they zip around the 16 curves on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run.



FINAL CURVE: This is the last of 16 curves on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg one mile bobsled run near Lake Placid, N.Y. Refrigeration pipes have been added to cut maintenance costs.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	P.M.
Jan. 15 Wednesday	2:00 8:10	2:20 8:45
Jan. 16 Thursday	3:30 9:15	3:25 9:45
Jan. 17 Friday	4:05 10:20	4:30 10:45
Jan. 18 Saturday	5:00 11:20	5:30 11:50
Jan. 19 Sunday	6:05 -	6:35 12:20
Jan. 20 Monday	6:55 12:45	7:35 1:15



Charlie Scott
By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Charlie Scott is yet another in that endless line of college athletes who seem capable of either knocking the world on its bottom or persuading it to sit down.

Charlie is rough and Charlie is smooth.

Smooth Charlie attends the University of North Carolina where he makes good grades and is the school's first black scholarship athlete. His favorite things include politics, lasagna and the gold medal he won playing for the U.S. Olympic basketball team last summer.

Smooth Charlie does wondrous things with a basketball.

Public riding generally follows the Saturday and Sunday racing programs and continues as long as daylight and the condition of the ice chute holds up.

First time bobsledders must ride from the half-mile start, after which they may try the ultimate thrill of chuting down from the top at a mile-a-minute. Veteran bobsleymen say one of the most exciting sensations in any speed sport comes when they zip around the 16 curves on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run.

A lot of the pros have certain methods that they practice. Dick Weber may want to start around the third arrow. This may be his normal shot, and he'll adjust depending on what the lane conditions are doing from there. I use the second arrow as my starting point and adjust from there myself. A lot of the problems that amateurs have though, when they go out to practice, are caused because some of them don't know what to practice on, and it goes right back to consistency.

This is the biggest thing they have to work on. First, grooving their steps and arm swing so that it's the same every time they get up to the foul line. Then work on that follow-through; follow-through and reaching for their spot. These are the biggest points in improving their game, let's say from a 170 to a 190 average. From 190 on up it's just a matter of consistency, of bowling

ball. Drive. Jump. Pass. Dribble. Shoot. Swish. At 6-foot-5, he can touch the rim with his headbone and rebound over men five inches taller.

"We could turn Charles loose and he'd score 40 points a night," says Carolina coach Dean Smith. "He could get his shots and shoot like Maravich and Murphy, but he plays defense, he passes off, he gets the ball and gives it up. Charles is leading us in rebounds. He and Dick Grubar are leading us in assists. He could quarterback our team and he takes the best offensive player on the other team. He is a thinking young man who is concerned about people and things. He's the type who may be in Congress some day."

"I would like to run for office," says Smooth Charlie, smiling.

Rough Charlie grew up on the asphalt playgrounds of Harlem. He knew Lew Alcindor before the UCLA All-American was bumping his head on door facings.

Alcindor and Scott and fellows like Norwood Toddman of Wake Forest literally cut their teeth — and knees and elbows — on an outdoor basketball court known as "The Battleground."

"Charlie was a scrapper," Alcindor recalled recently. "He was always a very tough fellow."

Rough Charlie, with the springy movements of a jumping jack, leaped into the middle of an all-white

basketball team last year. Sometimes erratic, sometimes spectacular, he brought excitement to a role destined to be, if nothing else, painfully obvious.

Scott, who narrowed 100 scholarship offers to Carolina, Duke and Davidson before deciding at the last moment to attend UNC, is now a prime All-American candidate. Some say he is the most complete college player in the country for his size.

Coach Smith himself thinks Charlie "will be among the top draft choices, if not the top, a year from now."

Smooth Charlie, however, is thinking about law school and running for office. "I have no plans for pro ball now," he says, "but I could be persuaded. Bill Bradley didn't want to play pro ball, either, but they could change my mind for a lot less money than he got."

Of such words are bonus contracts created.

Scott, meanwhile, is a political science and history major. He was valedictorian of his class at Laurinburg, N.C. Institute. He talks like he understands himself.

"My instincts were bad," he explained after a poor showing in North Carolina's first loss of the season recently. "A man plays this game so long that he figures his instincts are conditioned enough to go on their own. I was wrong. My instincts were wrong."

Charlie is smooth, even when he's rough.

PINPOINTS

BY WAYNE ZAHN

PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS ASSN.

Adjusting to Conditions

A lot of the pros have certain methods that they practice. Dick Weber may want to start around the third arrow. This may be his normal shot, and he'll adjust depending on what the lane conditions are doing from there. I use the second arrow as my starting point and adjust from there myself. A lot of the problems that amateurs have though, when they go out to practice, are caused because some of them don't know what to practice on, and it goes right back to consistency.

This is the biggest thing they have to work on. First, grooving their steps and arm swing so that it's the same every time they get up to the foul line. Then work on that follow-through; follow-through and reaching for their spot. These are the biggest points in improving their game, let's say from a 170 to a 190 average. From 190 on up it's just a matter of consistency, of bowling



Dick Weber

every day, or five or six times a week. You have to keep in practice and keep doing the same thing all the time. It's that simple. Or is it?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Columnist

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It was recently reported that Vic Davalillo, California Angel outfielder, suffered a nervous breakdown while playing in the Venezuelan winter league. On the same day, another story included the fact that Tom Matte of the Baltimore Colts has ulcers.

We get a brief insight into an aspect of athletics that we (1) aren't aware of or (2) even if aware of, don't really give a damn about.

When athletes perform to our satisfaction, we applaud them. When they make mistakes, we boo. For all the "in-depth" feature articles, for all the "close-up" views by photo-journalism about athletes as human beings, we still view them as robots, effective or defective.

The pressures of winning or losing—even for a high-finance athlete—is not what mainly concerns that athlete. It is how the fans will react to his performance. And it is why—though only some will admit it—that superior athletes dislike intensely the general public.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, psychologist at San Jose State College, has made a profound study of thousands of athletes. In fact, he is a consulting psychologist for a pro football team. He has some explanations for the psychological problems athletes have.

"Their lives," said Dr. Ogilvie, "are dependent on the approval of the public. And that approval, as they well know, is very fickle. The crowd can turn on an athlete in an instant, without any consideration for him as a person. The athlete might be in terrible pain, putting his guts on the line, but if he does not gain four yards, or trips coming off the starting block, he suffers from fan disapproval."

The truck driver or professor in the stands dreams, consciously or subconsciously, that he is Mickey Mantle swatting a home run or Gale Sayers dazzling defenders on a touchdown run. But he also, in some cases, wants to see athletes fail.

"Many, many people—we don't have figures of course—have antiheroes," said Dr. Ogilvie. "Fans come to see them fail. They make negative comparisons. They lay their responsibilities off on their antiheroes. If a star athlete muffs a play, these fans delight in the fact that the star is no better than they."

"Star athletes must adjust to this, to be star athletes. They come to understand that fame does not make them any more loved. In fact, in all probability it will make them more prone to rejection."

"The pressure of success is incredible. That's why athletes often feel depression after a great performance. The joy for them is in the act of achieving. When it's over—like an author who has just finished writing a book—a dark mood sets in. The subtle intrusion of reality, and the demands on their excellence that will come, are awesome. "People come to expect perfection from an athlete. But becoming a great anything does not prove anything about that person as a human being. It does not make one more worthwhile or more lovable or more virtuous or gives guarantees that one's children will love him more."

"I'll never forget talking to one extremely gifted tour golfer and he told me, 'That golfing has cost me everything in the world I loved, but it provides me with a fine living.' This is the awful ambivalence of success."

"I do not know Davalillo and I am not his analyst. But it is possible he could have been demanding too much from himself. It is common that top athletes strive to be perfect physical animals in order to receive acceptance. And they are fearful of personal and social rejection if they do not maintain peak levels of performance. They set unreasonable standards for themselves."

Dr. Ogilvie added, however, that top pro and Olympic athletes are usually at the top levels of emotional stability. And the sports world has fewer "neurotic hangups" than most other elements of society. Grand prix drivers in particular, he said, set emotional standards for society, along with astronauts.

Why don't top athletes have greater emotional problems? First, said Ogilvie, they are a highly-select group. They have been weeded out. Many other potential star athletes suffer mental problems in Little League and high school and college. Also, this select group has mechanical outlets.

"Some assault lockers before a game," he said. "Others vomit. This is good. This is a ventilation of feelings."

SOCK IT TO 'EM AT SOCCER GAME

TOURIST BAIT SET
MASSERI, Lesotho (AP) — A luxury hotel with an elaborate gambling casino is to be built here to develop Lesotho's nonexistent tourist industry.

BETO HORIZONTE (AP) — Interprising health officials set up a smallpox vaccination stand during a soccer game here recently, and found 39,000 volunteers willing to be vaccinated.

(Continued from Page 7)

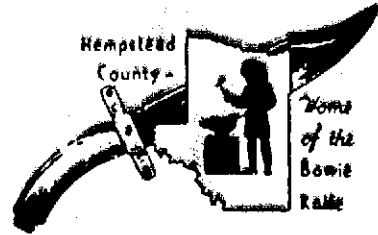
Jess Tinsley, Road Commissioner	5.00
J.B.Cook Auto Machine Co., Parts	12.91
Hope Brick Works, Brick	25.80
Madlock's Texaco Station, Parts	9.12
Choctaw, Inc., Pipe	10.97
J.A.Riggs Tractor Co., Motor Grader	20000.00
Hope Auto Co., Parts & Labor	45.75
Benton Creosoting, Lumber	1285.89

I, Mrs. Pat McCain, Clerk of the County Court in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, do hereby certify that the above transcript of claims allowed by the County Court for the months of October, November, and December, 1968, now on file and recorded in my office at the Hempstead County Courthouse, Hope, Arkansas

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Hope, Arkansas, this 13th day of January, 1969.

January 18, 1969
Mrs. Pat McCain
County Clerk
Hempstead County, Arkansas

Hope Star



Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone PR7-3431 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. - Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
For Free And For Pay

Many times persons will submit an account of a meeting, a wedding or an obituary and ask: "Now how much will this cost?"

Many newspapers do sell paid death notices. The Oak Ridger never has, although we would be willing to print these in the classified ad section if someone wanted it done. We consider each death of local consequence to be news. And for news there is no charge.

Not only is there no charge, but news space is not for sale. We sometimes have the reverse. Someone will submit something as news but, on examining it, we cannot, in good faith, consider it news. We explain that it just does not qualify under our standards of newsworthiness.

Could they buy space to print it? We explain that one can buy space for advertising, but not for news. And if the material is such that it might be misconstrued to be news, then we require that it be labeled as advertising.

But mostly, we want to emphasize here that we are anxious for news of personal events - births, weddings, deaths, organizational events. We consider these news and we publish them without charge. We fear that there may be many who are not submitting information because they think that there is charge. This is an impression that we very much want to dispel.

News is published because it is news and that is what a newspaper is all about. Advertising is what a newspaper is all about too - very much so (especially on pay day) - and advertising space, indeed, is very much for sale.

So let us hear from everyone when they have news and when they have advertising. But let all appreciate why it is so important that newspapers keep these two very interrelated and independent functions operating together and yet very much separated. - Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger

It Says Here ... In Fine Print

In voicing qualified approval Monday of the Committee for Economic Development's nine-point program for coping with exorbitant election campaign costs, we noted that some details may be "inadvisable or at least highly controversial." This exception is nine-page announcement, the committee didn't bother to mention therein its opinion that newspapers enjoying postal privileges should be "encouraged" to provide space for balanced exposition of political information.

This is the first time in the nation's history, so far as we know, that it is suggested that postal provisions to help disseminate good news reporting - be distorted for what seems to imply an exertion of duress by officials. What determines a "balanced exposition"? The only standard a bureaucrat could logically apply would be a mechanical allotment of equal space, shared by major candidates and those who have no more chance of election than they have of earthly immortality.

And when such an authoritarian censorship is applied, it results in pushing out significant reporting of constructive political statements in favor of so many inches of drivel to fill a space quota. The only competent judges of "balanced exposition" are trained and experienced news editors. - Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle

Greenbrier Man Auto Victim

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) - Carl H. Henderson, 39, of Greenbrier was killed today on U.S. 65 near Conway when his vehicle collided with one driven by Rayburn Bryant, 26, of Greenbrier.

Authorities said brake failure apparently caused Bryant's vehicle to roll onto the highway into the path of Henderson's vehicle.

Both Senators Favor Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. John L. McClellan and J. W. Fulbright, both D-Ark., Thursday helped defeat a move to make it easier to cut off debate aimed at beating an anti-filibuster rule.

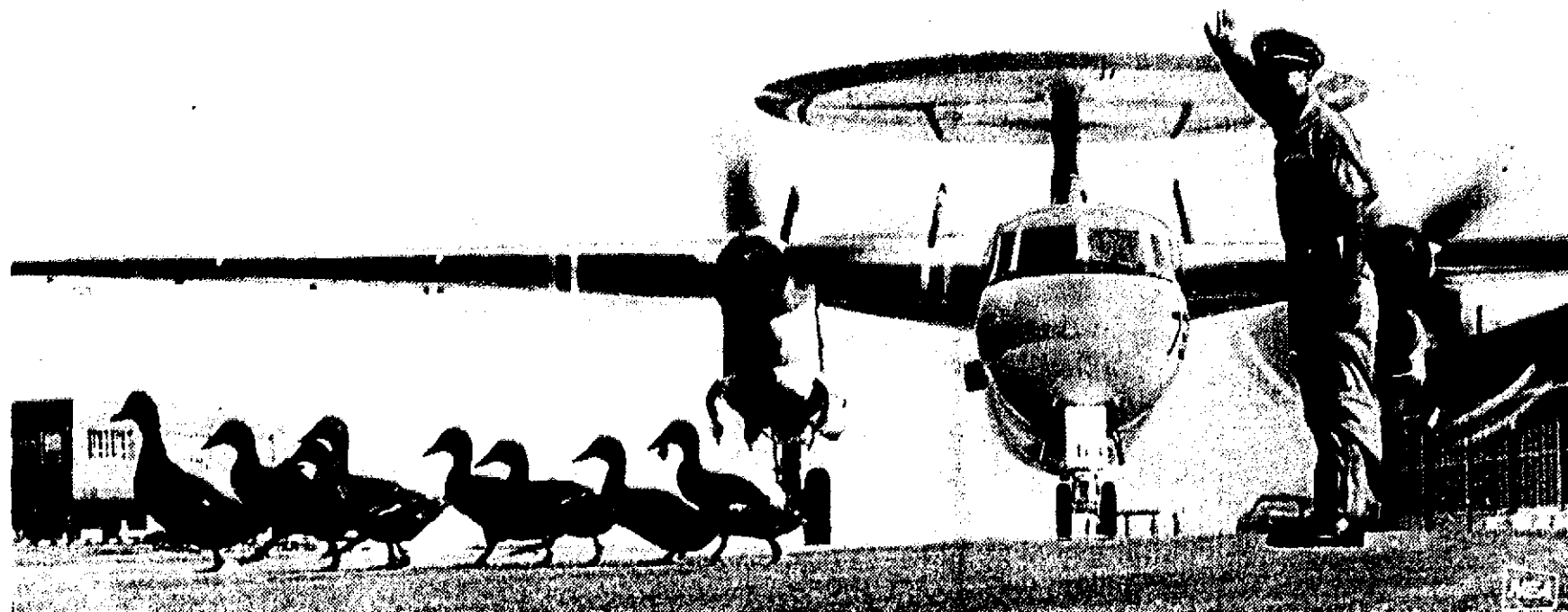
VOL. 70-No. 82 - 8 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

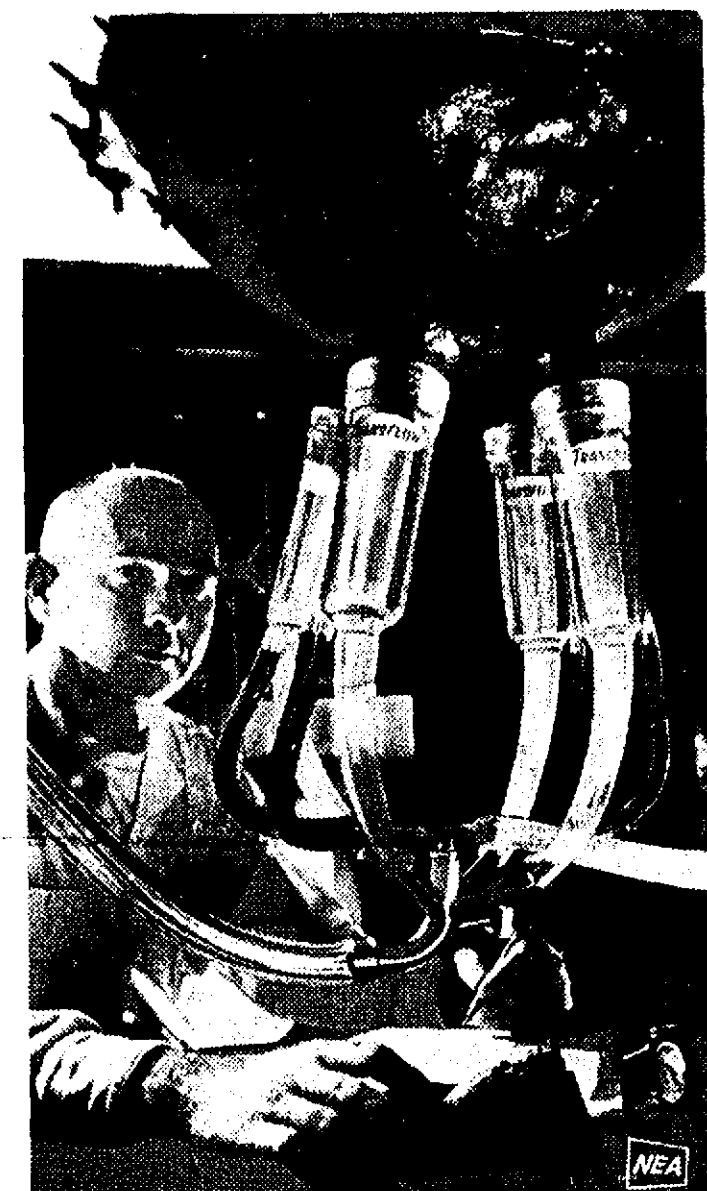
HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1969

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau Circulations Av.
net paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1968 - 3,349

PRICE 10¢



HOLDING UP TRAFFIC at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station, a mother duck and her brood cross the taxiway to get to nearby Willoughby Bay. The ducks live as pets at the base firehouse during the day, but spend their nights in the water. Capt. S. L. Corner signals the aircraft pilot to delay his take-off.



"UDDERLY" ABSORBING (ouch!) is this plastic device for milking cows, making possible higher production rates, easier handling and drastically reduced danger of contamination. Testing the new unit is a Norton Co. researcher.

Raise Funds for Child's Operation

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - A drive to raise money so Brenda Shiffeld Andry, 19, of Hot Springs can afford a kidney transplant is under way. Brenda, suffering from an ailment that has destroyed her kidneys, is in New Orleans where she is being treated twice weekly on an artificial kidney at a cost of \$800 per treatment. The transplant and subsequent treatments are expected to run \$20,000.

A fund for Brenda already contains \$13,000. The Hot Springs Sertoma Club plans an auction Saturday. Dick Holden, publicity chairman of the benefit auction, said it and other activities planned in the city mean "we may reach the goal in the next couple of weeks."

Holden said the club believes it can raise \$3,000 to \$4,000 with the auction.

Hot Springs Jaycees are placing containers in stores, restaurants and other public places for donations, and the Jaycees are planning a "battle of the bands" benefit.

Also, the Lake Hamilton PTA is sponsoring a benefit entertainment show Sunday at the school.

Dogcatcher Pay Hiked to Get Help

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The Batesville City Council has hiked the salary of city dog catcher from \$50 to \$100 in an attempt to attract applicants for the position.

Batesville has been without a dog catcher since Roy Barker resigned Jan. 1, the date a leash law went into effect.

3 Take Appeal in Rape Case

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Three brothers who were convicted last October of raping a 74-year-old woman appealed Thursday to the state Supreme Court.

Eddie Manning, 17, and H. L. Manning, 21, both of Altheimer, and Arthur Lee Manning, 22, of Scott are serving 40 year sentences in the case.

They appealed the refusal of Circuit Court Judge William J. Kirby to allow an appeal under a Supreme Court rule which provides for post conviction hearings in criminal cases.

Double Billing Is Charged

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - State Welfare Commissioner Len E. Blaylock said Thursday that a nursing home had cost the Welfare Department \$15,909 by billing both the agency and the Medicare program for one patient and possibly more.

Blaylock refused to identify the nursing home but said it had promised repayment. He said the incident had prompted the Welfare Department to begin a check of allotments to other nursing homes.

Philander Gets 3 City Blocks

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Philander Smith College campus expanded by slightly more than three city blocks Thursday when the Division of Higher Education of the Board of Education of the United Methodist Church turned over a \$167,150 check to the Little Rock Housing Authority.

The additional land expands the institution's campus to almost 10 city blocks.

'Rehab' Program for Ex-Cons as Well as for the Handicapped

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

In speaking of the rehabilitation program for individuals in Arkansas we usually think of physically or mentally handicapped people. But there are others with an emotional or character disorder which this fine Rehab Program in our state does not overlook. They are the public offenders who have been paroled after serving sentences in Arkansas penitentiaries.

Such a person certainly has a very real handicap, one which presents a barrier to his success in normal social circles, and in many instances all the paroled man needs is the knowledge that someone is interested in him as an individual. As an example...

The Cummins Prison Farm inmate was scheduled for release the following morning. The only clothing he owned was what he wore and he had little money to buy more. The only thing he had going for him once he left the prison farm was a "sponsor," a contractor who had promised him a job upon his release from prison.

What was this man to do until he received his first paycheck? He had to have a place to live, some food to eat, and some clothing to wear. The provision of these essentials became a function of the Arkansas Rehabilitation Service, which has been operating a rehabilitation evaluation program at Cummins for more than a year. A similar program was begun at Tucker Prison Farm less than 6 months ago.

The rehabilitation personnel at both Cummins and Tucker have close working relations with the staff and personnel of the State Penitentiary system, including Superintendent Victor Urban. The rehab. process, as applied to the public offender, is no different from that for any other person who may have an emotional or character disorder.

There may be cases where

vocational training is needed by those released from prison. If such a need is indicated in the investigation before the prisoner's release, he may be provided training in almost any field in which he shows an aptitude.

Furthermore, if the investigation determines he needs additional services, such as education, even college training, he may be provided this service through the rehabilitation program.

Other services to which he may be entitled include job placement by professional personnel who are experienced in finding job openings for paroled convicts as well as other persons. They do this through contacts with agencies such as the Employment Security Division, and the employers themselves.

Arkansas is not the first or the only state to provide rehabilitation services to onetime penitentiary inmates. E. Russell Baxter, director of the Rehabilitation Service, said of the program in Arkansas.

"We don't expect to work any miracles. Even with all that the Rehabilitation Service has to offer there will be those who will reject our efforts to help them. This is to be expected. But, if we are able to provide a new lease on life for some who have served time, then our efforts will be rewarded."

10-Million Stock Issue by A.P.&L.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Board of Directors of Arkansas Power & Light Co. has approved the sale of \$10 million of 7.32 per cent preferred stock.

The sale will help finance the company's 1969 construction program and to repay bank loans.

Successful bidder to buy the 100,000 shares of \$100 par value cumulative preferred stock was a group headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, and Francis I. du Pont, A. C. Allen Inc.

The bid was \$100,432 per share, resulting in a 7.28917 per cent cost of money to AP&L. The stock will first be offered to the public at \$101,666 per share, which would yield 7.20 per cent.

AP&L President Reeves Ritchie said the cost of borrowing money and other inflationary pressures pose "serious problems" for AP&L, which has planned a four-year expansion program requiring an estimated \$273 million during 1969-72.

Lonoke County to Be Audited

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The state Administrative Service Office has been asked to conduct a complete audit of affairs in Lonoke County. Lonoke County Judge Charles Benfield made the request.

"I am asking for the audit because of pressure from cities whose officials have indicated to me they have been asked to wait about cashing checks which they received from the tax collector the latter part of December and which the cities received," Benfield said.

2 Campuses Get Peace; 3rd, Bombs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of its president brought peace to racially troubled Swarthmore College today and officials of the University of Minnesota restored order in an administration building damaged by students in a 24-hour sit-in.

Still in turmoil, however, were San Francisco State College, where bombs came into play, and Brandeis University, where the campus communications center remained in the hands of 65 Negroes for the 10th day.

Dr. Courtney Craig Smith, 52, died of a heart attack in his office at Swarthmore Thursday, a day after naming a faculty committee to deal with Negro student demands for special racial privileges.

Because of his death 40 members of the Afro-American Student Society ended a one-week sitdown in the college admissions office and called a moratorium on discussions. They said they had not given up their demands.

President Malcolm C. Moos of the University of Minnesota said members of the Afro-American Action Committee and Students for a Democratic Society had caused \$11,000 damage to furniture and records in an administration building which they had occupied Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Moos appointed a fact-finding committee to determine responsibility for the damage as a first step toward fixing possible punishment for the students.

At San Francisco State, where part of the faculty went on strike 10 days ago and the Black Students Union has been staging demonstrations for months, an unexploded time bomb was found Thursday near the office of President S.I. Hayakawa.

A smoke bomb forced the evacuation of two campus buildings and police detained a coed for questioning.

At Brandeis, 24 students who disrupted a classroom in a demonstration of support for the Negro rebels in control of the communications building signed a letter of apology.

The Negroes refused to budge from the communications center but the university restored campus communications by having telephone controls installed in another building.

Would Annex Land Adjoining Road

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP) - Springdale residents will vote Feb. 18 on a proposal to annex land 660 feet wide on both sides of Arkansas 68 from the present city limits to Tonitown and along Elm Springs Road from Springdale to Elm Springs.

The Tonitown and Elm Springs town councils say the annexation is needed so that residents of the area can get city water.

One of Last Civil War Widows Dies

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) - Mrs. Pearl Atkinson, thought to be one of the last widows of a Civil War veteran, died at her home here Thursday. She was 92.

She was the widow of Lee B. Atkinson, a Civil War veteran of the Confederate Army. He was killed in 1925 at the age of 75 in an automobile accident.

2 Die in Cross County Crash

WYNNE, Ark. (AP) - Two persons were injured fatally Thursday night in a car-pickup truck collision north of Fair Oaks (Cross County) on Arkansas 39.

Police said Thurman Miller, 48, of Cherry Valley, driver of the pickup, and Richard E. Davidson, 47, of Jonesboro, driver of the car, were the victims.

Sirhan Jury Possible by Tuesday

By GEORGE ZUCKER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - A surprise prosecution maneuver may make it possible for a jury to be seated as early as Tuesday in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lynn Compton started the packed courtroom Friday afternoon by announcing the state would relinquish its right to dismiss the 11 tentative jurors.

Grant B. Cooper, the chief defense attorney, then asked that the trial adjourn until Tuesday. "We need time to assess the acceptance of this jury as it is now constituted," he told Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Sirhan 24, a Jordanian immigrant, is accused of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June 5.

Jury selection had been expected to take weeks.

Sirhan's three attorneys said they will decide over the weekend whether to yield their peremptory challenges—as the prosecution has done—or continue exercising them against jurors it finds objectionable.

If the defense waives the challenges, it would mean the 11 tentative jurors would be permanently seated.

"Don't be surprised at what happens Tuesday," Cooper told newsmen. "We just might have a jury."

The 12th seat in the jury box, however, remains vacant.

The prospective juror, Helen Woodworth, a retired legal secretary, told Walker in chambers Friday she must consult her doctor to learn whether a long trial would injure her health.

Either side could dismiss Miss Woodworth because the prosecution yielded its peremptory challenges before she was seated.

Among two jurors added during the day was Dora Jacobl, a retired university instructor who once worked in an Army psychiatric center at Ft. Edwards, Mass.

Miss Jacobl, who is Jewish, told the court she could hear the evidence without prejudice.

Conservation Fund to Sebastian

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., said Thursday that the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a \$363,892 Land and Water Conservation grant to Sebastian County for development of a large park.

The money, which the county must match with local funds, would be used to develop the 800-acre Sebastian County Park near the southeastern edge of Fort Smith.

Interest Conflict Bars This J.P.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The attorney general's office said Thursday that a justice of the peace cannot serve on a county hospital board because there is a conflict of interest in the positions.

Russellville Man Held for Drugs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Wayne C. Andrews, 27, of Russellville, was arrested here Wednesday and charged with possession of hallucinatory drugs.

Police said the drugs included "ibogaine," and possibly several other types that were under analysis of federal authorities.

Andrews was arraigned in Circuit Court, pleaded innocent and was held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Czechs Fear New Wave Of Violence

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechoslovak leaders fear a youth who set himself afire might die and set off a new wave of violent demonstrations against this nation's Soviet occupiers.

The youth, Jan Palach, 21, immolated himself Thursday to "awaken the people" to their plight under Kremlin domination. He was reported in "very grave" condition today with burns covering 85 per cent of his body.

Reaction to his act was already apparent on tense city streets, among groups of workers huddled on Wenceslas Square, on university campuses, and among groups of Communist Party Central Committee members in Prague Castle.

A declaration by Palach's fellow student at the Philosophical Faculty of Charles University blamed the Soviet Union and the Prague leadership for his act. It said that "under these conditions the hope that any time in the future we may find common language with this leadership is definitely disappearing."

Another declaration by the Scientific Council of the university referred to Palach's act as "the first horrible cry of warning."

"Again and again we are asked for confidence, patience and concrete work," it said. "But how can we trust, be patient, work peacefully, when we have no influence on who governs us and how they govern?"

The students apparently placed little stock in published resolutions and speeches of the Central Committee meeting Friday that promised adherence to the pre-invasion reform policies as modified in November and December. Students have been in the forefront of the battle to restore freedoms lost since Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia last August.

A letter left by Palach added to fears that others might repeat his act. The letter said members of his student group were willing to commit suicide by burning if censorship is not lifted and if the illegal propaganda sheet "Zpravy," disseminated by the Soviet forces, is not banned.

The letter and the student declarations, posted on buildings and telephone booths, were removed after several hours.

The Central Committee issued a statement that members were "greatly moved by news of the unfortunate act."

"We understand the stirred up emotions of many young people, their yearning for ideal moral purity and also their fears for that policy of Socialist development which our party has been pursuing since January 1968," it said.

Bulletin

MOSCOW (AP) - Cosmonaut Boris Volynov landed safely today, successfully completing a four-man mission in which the Soviet Union achieved the world's first crew transfer between orbiting spaceships.

Prosecutor Balks at Appearance

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP) - Prosecutor Frank Wynne of Fordyce says he refused to appear at the trial Monday of an Alcoholic Beverage Control Board agent because he does not get involved in "private vendettas between individuals."

A charge of drinking in public against Joe Wesley, the agent, was dismissed in Hamburg Municipal Court for lack of prosecution.

James Webb, a deputy sheriff and the manager of a truck stop in Ashley County, swore out the warrant against Wesley after Wesley purchased a can of beer at the truck stop.

A charge of selling and possessing intoxicating beverages for sale in a dry county was filed against Webb, but it was dismissed at Crossett.

Wynne had been asked by Municipal Judge Herman Hamilton to appear at Wesley's trial. The prosecutor said the case "was a private feud between individuals."